ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1932

ARLINGTON TO REOPEN SATURDAY

New Pictures Offered; Popular Prices

Saturday, Sept. 24 and Sunday, much sympathy expressed for the Sept. 25, are the reopening dates bereaved parents and grandparents. of Arlington Theatre. The interior has been renovated and redecmade for some of the very best vail every day, Sunday included. Local people can be assured that the best loop shows will appear at time after their Chicago release.

doing their best to provide the best movie entertainment to the public. They are offering it in as fine a form as possible and at depression prices and now await the reception that will be given their Peter Ev. Lutheran church in Arefforts by the public.

This firm will also operate the Lyric at Genoa, but Mr. Canavan terment was in St. Peter cemetery. resides in Arlington Heights and He comes well recommended and if Heights people will not hereafter and Mrs. Herman Winkelmann, have to go out of town for their movie entertainment.

The opening feature for Saturday and Sunday is "Skyscraper Souls." The comedies are "The Champ" with Laurel & Hardy and "The Office Boy." There will be a Sunday matinee. Weekly programs will appear in this paper.

Must Register Fresh or lose

All in Cook County must regis-ter afresh this fall or be denied right to vote at the presidential comparatively new law.

The registration date is Saturday, Oct. 1; and hours 6 a, m. to 9 p. m. Registration must be in person at the regular polling places.

Arlington Bruins

In the first game Sunday, the Personal Property Bruins defeated the Lake County game was well played by both teams, the Bruins scoring two runs in the first and four in the 5th to

Now for that big 7th inning rally. Wolf then lay down a perfect bunt in the mail Thursday last week by run. Wow! What a game, and what a day for that poor old umpire Assessor, J. L. Jacobs, the pam

The second game, the Bruins deof 11-8. This game was also well 37 per cent equalization factor. played. Dixie Kehe, doing the ummade it six straight for new man-ager Duenn. tions as listed were assessed thru Mr. Jacobs' office direct.

Town Saddened By Drowning of Little Boy

Little Kenneth Clarence Winkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence New Sound System and Winkelmann, 709 N. Vail avenue, was drowned Saturday evening about 6:45 o'clock in a cistern across the street from his home. The news, which quickly spread, was a shock to the community, and Missing him, his older brother

Donald, and his grandfather, Mr. orated, the sound system has been | Herman Winkelmann, started to improved and contracts have been search for him. Observing the screen over a cistern caved in, his pictures appearing in the loop. Pop- grandfather found him and pulled ular prices of 25c and 10c will pre- him out and took him into the house, calling Dr. B. T. Best, and starting to work over him himself until the doctor could get there. A the Arlington within a very short pulmotor squad came from the Public Service company and also the The above represents the offer- Park Ridge police, but after near-

home; with findings as above. Funeral services were Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the parents; at 2 p. m. at St. lington Heights; Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Fricke, officiated. In-

The child was born Nov. 11, 1929; will manage the local show house, hence was aged two years, ten and a profusion of flowers, and ommended months, six days. Besides his local people appreciate good shows father and mother and brother, he the success of the theatre under the leaves to mourn: His grandparents, new plan is assured. Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, and Mr

Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary of Mr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of LaGrange, president of the North Illinois District, addressed ant surprise on Sunday, Sept. 11, the occasion being the celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of which he is the head. All voices of the surprise of th ening was spent socially. Those The messages came by mail, air Right to Vote Present were: Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Fricke and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwake; Mr. and Mrs. friends, expressing fine Christian Fred Kastning; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. sentiments for the occasion. Every Clausing and family; Mr. and Mrs. society of his church remembered Heuer; Mr. and Mrs. August Schul-Letion November 8. Such is the enburg; Mrs. Fred Ninnemann, Sr.; Mr. Henry Stelling and Esther; Mr. and Mrs. John Meyn, Jr., and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. John Oltrogge from Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grimm and Miss Emma Grimm from Palatine; and Mr. John Meyn, Win Double Header Sr., from Mt. Prospect.

Assessment Lists

tie the score; Cardinals 6th inning, no runs; Bruin's 6th inning no lists for 1931, of individuals and orporations in the township of Wheeling (including villages of Ar-Brodnan for the Bruins, tripled; | lington Heights, Wheeling and part Kehe, the bad boy, struck out; Art of Mount Prospect) were received

Coming from the Cook County phlet is prepared from the official assessment records. Figures given feated Palatine Alumni by a score those are arrived at by applying the

piring for the boys, was a corker. from the work of Mr. Gustav Hei-Yes, he was. These two victories dorn, township assesor. Corpora-

"HOMER J. BYRD DAY" SEPT. 24, TO BE BIG TREAT

A Gala Day of Entertain- urday, September 24th, and bring ment and Pleasure for the entire ranning and out for a real treat. Everybody Promised

By H. J. MORETH

mark the biggest celebration and games and novelty events: favors annual picnic yet sponsored for the | for all; free Ferris wheel rides for entertainment and pleasure of the the children. There will be dancmembers of the Wheeling Town- ing for those who desire that entership Regular Democratic Organ- tainment with music by a first class ization and their families, and a orchestra. There will be a ball special invitation is extended to game in the afternoon. of the readers of this paper to

given under the auspices of this organization as "Homer J. Byrd Day," and will be held at Northendless program of free entertaining and speaking have been arranged for, to continue from 12 night. o'clock noon thruout the day and

No effort has been spared to a fitting tribute to the popularity winners must be present in the of health and happiness. and esteem of local Commissioner park. Homer J. Byrd, and the important 6:90 p. m., exhibition drill. Drum cratic cause. Few will want to miss manent chairman of the day. this opportunity to share not alone | Address of welcome.

the Democratic Ticket. Pack away your troubles on Satthe entire family and your friends

There will be \$200 in fifty cash prize awards for which the drawing s scheduled at 5 p. m., among those present in the park; prizes for all Saturday, September 24th will kinds of races for everybody;

> Complimentary tickets may be ganization or by calling at Arlington Heights Realty Co., 114 No. Dunton street, Arlington Heights,

The general program as scheduled is as follows:

2:00 p. m., Dancing until mid-3:00 p. m., baseball game, Elm-

wood Park vs. Morton Grove. 4:00 p. m., races of all kinds for

part his able representation and leadership has played to the Demo- Post No. 208 of Arlington Heights. Central Standard

in the pleasure of the day, but the Introduction of Ning Ely, peropportunity also to again meet | Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chi-Commissioner Byrd and other not- cage will be one of the prominent Back to central standard times against the Elmhurst Travellers, crushing taxation on farms and you those Philos and have you listed the prominent of the promine

CELEBRATE FIFTY YEARS AS PASTOR

Host of Friends and Members Gather to Honor Rev. C. M. Noack

Rev. C. M. Noack, senior pastor of St. Peter Lutheran church of Arlington Heights, commemorated his fifty years as pastor in the Lutheran denomination in an impressive program of worship Sunday morning and afternoon, and in a congenial banquet in the evening.

It came as a distinct surprise to the venerable pastor when he appeared in the church in the morning service and was ushered before a large and expectant congregation The above represents the offering that Messrs Jenkens and Canabar van, the new proprietors, are presenting to the people of Arlington Heights and vicinity. They are doing their best to provide the morning at the Karstens Funeral daily schedule sell, principal, music, literature; from the \$18,750,000 tax anticipal was not considered to join with his people in a service of thanksgiving for fifty years of successful pastorates. He was represented to join with his people in a service of thanksgiving for fifty years of successful pastorates. He was represented to join with his people in a service of thanksgiving for fifty years of successful pastorates. He was replied of his usual preaching daily schedule was taken up, covering a whole of thanksgiving for fifty years of the staggering \$25,000,000 burshous day's program by 20-minute personal to all other levies, can seemingly be avoided only by acquainting a Extra-curricular activities are by the junior pastor, Rev. H. C. Second and third, Fricke, who preached to him and the people he served for thirty- kindergarten. The kindergarten large part of the voters with the the people he served for thirtythree years, on the subject: "A Christian Pastor an Ambassador of Jesus Christ.'

bers of the Ladies' Aid had beautified the altar with an array of palms ers' College, and comes highly recabove the altar was placed a large gold wreath bearing the numerals er, is a gra "50." Before the worship began, University. the church auditorium was crowded to capacity with members and friends, and about 30 pastors from Chicago and northern Illinois were present to honor a fellow minister.

ARLINGTON

Pastor Adolph Pfotenhauer, a and Mrs. Oltrogge brother-in-law and classmate, preached a thought-provoking sermon in German, and Rev. Ullrich scribed gold memorial badge as a time and refreshments. Out for Wheeling wishes from the board of the Old in bringing cooperation between to the total relief funds expended

> asion by Mr. Wm. Meyer. The banquet which followed the ervice was an impromptu and conpastors and their wives, the teachers of the school with their wives, rett is president of the associathe officers of the congregation and tion. their wives and the family and relatives of Rev. Noack, sat before at- E. F. Laurin, Receiver tractively decorated tables to listen o the entertaining speeches, music and recitations on the program. Rev. Mueller of Mt. Prospect ably and humorously handled the posiion of toastmaster. Throughout Teacher Kranz, who told in a Gerbrought down gales of laughter. Pastor Heise, head of the circuit, conveyed congratulations of the pastors of the conference, and in their behalf presented a theological book to the jubilarian. Mr. Wm. Schlomann took Rev. Noack by surorise when he appeared again to gregation and a beautiful book from the church board. Judged by every standard the celebration was Miss Ida Johnson an outstanding success and all who participated will long remember

he happy event. Pastor Noack graduated from ollege at Fort Wayne in 1879, and from the theological seminary at St. Louis in 1882. Of 28 classmates. Harth, were married Wednesday, Assembly, in the November electing should call 1581. eleven are living, and after 50 September 14, at the Presbyterian tion. Every person who votes in years remain in the service of the manse, Rev. H. A. Kossack in hurch. His first charge was south charge of the ceremony. Miss Milof Chicago: At Riverdale and Dol- lie Johnson attended her sister, the City, Iowa, six years. In 1899 he affair. came to Arlington Heights, and has

therefore served here 33 years. onored, for holding his office so long with such dignity and success. Arlington Heights After fifty years of active service and at the age of 75, he is in good health physically and mentally to perform the duties of his calling. His great circle of friends and ad-

Public Schools Open Monday 2 New Teachers

The public schools of Arlington Heights opened Monday this week, and 430 pupils are enrolled. School

Vanderbeek, manual training, boys' physical training, arithmetic; Miss Fern Lorenzen, music, domestic art, girls' physical training; Miss

South building: Miss Irene Russerves all parts of town.

The New Teachers The chief service was conducted the work carried by Mr. F. W. the Illinois Agricultural Association Record for this month. He in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of the Ladies' Aid had beautithe Northern Illinois State Teach-

P. T. A. TO MEET TUES.

ganization That Boosts the Schools

their regard. The most touching 8 p. m., at the South school asincident of the celebration came when Fred Ebeling, a pupil of the streets. Reception to the teachers additional state tax of \$25,000,000 school in a simple little address and a miscellaneous program will on all property should not be levied. presented the pastor with an in- be held. There will be a social

gift of the pupils of the school. In | The P. T. A. is largely attended from each allotment of money to chalf of the congregation Mr. Wm. by the fathers of the community Schlomann brought sincere expres- as well as the mothers; meetings law (gasoline tax act) an amount sions of gratitude and presented a are held in the evening, and it is a sufficient to pay such bonds and substantial gift in the form of gold splendid opportunity for folks to interest as they come due. The pieces. Pastor Emil Zapf conveyed get acquainted. The programs have amount must be withheld from the the congratulations of the large been worth while, and the organiza- different counties in the same pro Chicago Pastoral conference and tion which as revived is less than portion that the emergency relief Folk's Home, which Rev. Noack the teachers and parents for the in the state. Under this plan any has served as chaplain for many good of the children. It is some- counties which have not received years. One interesting phase of thing every parent and friend of state relief funds will pay no part the service was reading of an eriginal poem composed for the ocidate attendance.

For Entire Liquidation of Peoples State Bank

The publication of an item in this paper recently regarding two reesting moment. The mimicry of ceivers for the Peoples State Bank, of Arlington Heights, which closed ald now learns that there is no other receiver than E. F. Laurin, he nolders as well as the depositors. The earlier appointment of an out sider to act in the liability of stockholders has been changed and as is the custom in the majority of

And Elmer Harth Married at Manse

Miss Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, and Elmer oride. The wedding was a quiet

The bride and bridegroom left for short motor trip, and are now at

Football Team Has

The Arlington Heights town tary. bered by all who attend, as well as | 5:00 p. m., cash prize drawing, mirers wish him many more years football team started practice last. According to State Auditor Nel-

BOND ISSUE TO KEEP DOWN **PROPERTY TAX**

and 430 pupils are enrolled. School work is under way regularly, and everybody seems to be happy.

The teaching corps is as follows:
Mr. E. D. Whitmore, superintendent. North school: Mr. Willard North

An additional State tax levy of \$25,000,000 on 1932 property val-(history, civics, geography); Miss Gladys Hayford, English; Miss Aloise Henning, English; Miss Margaret Oberreuter, fifth grade; Mrs. Lydis Lorongon fourth: Miss Indian Sciences (history, civics, geography); Miss department on the auditorium on the auditorium on the first floor, and the long room back of the rear corridor on the second floor. The bookkeeping department, with arrangements for 25 pupils. No additional language on a special floor, and the long room back of the rear corridor on the second floor. The bookkeeping department, with arrangements for 25 pupils. No additional language on a special floor, and the long room back of the rear corridor on the second floor. The bookkeeping department, with arrangements for 25 pupils. garet Oberreuter, fifth grade; issue on a special "emergency rediction of the grade; Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen, fourth;; Miss Wilda Martin, third; Miss Irma Benson, second; Miss Doris Clark, out of the counties' shares of the Pupils were given assignment state gas tax, in the ratio in which each county used state relief funds from the \$18,750,000 tax anticipasell, principal, music, literature; from the \$18,750,000 tax anticipa-

matter; which is explained clearly by John C. Watson, tax expert, in

1932 State Relief Fund

"Early in February, 1932, a Miss Martin, third grade teacher, is a graduate of Northwestern University.

series of bills enacted into law provided relief for residents of the state who were destitute by reason of unemployment or otherwise. These measures were as follows:
"The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission was created and the sum of \$20,000,000 was appropriated thereto.

"Funds for immediate use were provided by authorizing the sale of state warrants in the sum of \$18,-750,000 in anticipation of collection of taxes in 1933.

\$25,000,000 Authorized

of the couple. A wedding supper was served at which Rev. Fricke provide a tegal basis and told its creditors that "it is provide a tegal basis for the issue of such warrants, an additional state tax of \$25,000,000 read messages of congratulation from many parts of the country.

Fathers Prominent in Or-was authorized upon all assessed from many parts of the country.

The every construction of the country and the country of the country of the country of the country. payable in 1933. At the same time a proposed state bond issue of \$20,-000,000 to redeem all such anticipa-The Arlington Heights Parent- tion warrants and interest accrued society of his church remembered Teacher association will hold their thereon was submitted to the H. W. Freise; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. their aged pastor with a word of first meeting of the school year electors of the state to be voted on gratitude and a gift as a token of next Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at in the general election in Novem-

> "If the bond issue is approved, the state is authorized to withhold

Everyone is urged to attend ev- rangement was unavoidable be ery meeting this year, whether a cause private relief funds in Cook member of the P. T. A. or not, is County were practically exhausted of the warrants when the taxes are genial affair. About twenty-two the word given out by the Execu- and public funds had to be raised collected. tive committee. Mrs. O. G. Bar- at once to prevent actual starvathe need was greatest, had been unsues. The state's credit, however used, to borrow against the aforesaid \$25,000,000 state tax levy. This levy, as before stated, will not be imposed if the bond issue is ap-

"However, if the bond issue fails of approval, an additional state tax of \$25,000,000 on 1932 values, payerty in the state. This means that the 1931 state tax rate of 39 cents must be nearly doubled in 1932. If such increased state taxes are required, they must be levied in evbanks, one man handles the entire ery county, whether it has received ny state relief funds or not.

"This heavy increase in property proval of the bond issue. Every nights. ewner of property, whether real or

the election and fails to vote on the bond issue, in effect votes against

"Vote "YES" on the bond issue. on the separate 'emergency relief

"Chairman of the State Emerricultural Association. Douglas Sutherland, (Executive Secretary, Started Practice The Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency of Chicago) is

Sunday. Coach C. J. Megel of Palatine high school, has charge of the team. Fractices will be held every Tuesday and Friday evening, also next Sunday afterneon at the last of \$15,908,142.11.

According to State Auditor Neldios, varying in price from \$39.50 dios, varying in price from \$39.50 alion, Chicago used 94 per cent of the state relief funds, during the there is a surplus on paper of \$2,in the window run of Thinks or The same started brackets and the state of \$15.00 will again be under way at Meyer's Park.

The same schedule as last spring, will a window run of Thinks or The same schedule as last spring, and Sunday nights also next Sunday afterneon at the last of \$15,908,142.11.

The first game will be played temporary measure, or to load more Will would rather do than to show ments and interest total over \$3,- private clubs and parties. ables, in anticipation of the prominent ables, in anticipation of the prominent inent influence in our own district, inent influence in our own district, which it is felt he will continue to in furthering the success of Plaines, Ill., and bring you those Philos and nave you have against the Elmhurst Travellers, crushing taxation on farms and speakers of the evening. Back to central standard times against the Elmhurst Travellers, crushing taxation on farms and you those Philos and nave you have against the Elmhurst Travellers, crushing taxation on farms and you those Philos and nave you have reputed to be Elmhurst's strongest teen in on their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that characteristic properties against the Elmhurst Travellers, crushing taxation on farms and you those Philos and nave you have reputed to be Elmhurst's strongest teen in on their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that characteristic properties against the Elmhurst Travellers, crushing taxation on farms and you those Philos and nave you have reputed to be Elmhurst's strongest teen in on their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that characteristic properties against the Elmhurst Travellers, crushing taxation on farms and you have reputed to be Elmhurst's strongest teen in on their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that the post in on the properties and other reputed to be Elmhurst's strongest teen in on their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that the post in on the post in one time in on their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that teen in on their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that the post in one time in one their clear reception. Mr. Sunday, Sept. 25.—a fact that the post in one time in one

Arlington High School Begins Work

Although 385 pupils were registered at Arlington Heights High School previous to the opening last Monday, some did not show up that day, and there were 366 in attendance. It appears that with the transfers taking place, the school will have 380 or 385 students this

Not only are classes crowded, but it is now necessary to use two study halls, the auditorium on the

Extra-curricular activities are not yet organized but will be so soon. The band and glee club periods had to be put out of the regular day's program and will be conducted as extra-curricular, as will be other musical work except Freshmen and Sophomore vocal classes to be arranged.

The cafeteria started up Tuesday with reduced prices and larger portions than last year. Milk, for instance, is sold at 4 cents a bottle. Longer lunch periods allow more pupils to go home at noon. Pat-

HIGH SCHOOL CALLS ALL 1930 TAX WARRANTS

The Arlington Heights high school district is one taxing body "In order to provide a legal basis that has not thrown up its hands 1930 tax anticipation warrants had surplus cash, but the receipt of delinquent tax money has enabled the board to make good its notes that were issued against the 1930 tax collection.

The market value of the 1931 tax warrants will no doubt be greatly enhanced by the retirement of the previous issues. The high in a business manner and the pres ready cash is not being allowed to impair the work of the school.

The Herald can see that the action of the school board in calling throughout the township and indi-

rectly benefit all taxing bodies. The high school district has only ssued a little over \$11,000 of the 1931 warrants and will maintain the same policy regarding the latrants, viz.: Keeping the issue below fifty per cent of the tax levy, which will mean the early payment

Arlington Heights Bowling Season Opens Next Week

Night team rolls its first series. bonds and interest coupons in those expected that the remaining team

will be also ready by that time. The Thursday night team is all et and ready to go. A meeting will be held Thursday evening to complete the final arrangements The sponsors in this league are Dreyer Electric, The Turf, Homestead, St. James Church, Winkelmann's Tire and Blatz. The farm boys are going to have

their innings this year and arrangements are being made for a farmers' league for Tuesday A large number of the prospect-

ve bowlers held a preliminary Monday night and declare that the "To be approved, the bond issue alleys were never in better shape must receive a majority of all votes and look to a great season. Any cast for members of the General person who is interested in bowland look to a great season. Any

Royal Blue Store Moves to Campbell St.

The Royal Blue Store in Arlington Heights reopened Monday devote half a century in the service of the church, Rev. Noack is thus ful life. ing was done between business \$5.000. Smith, president of the Illinois Ag- days. Mr. George W. Luerssen is

Philco Radio Display With a window full of Phileo ra-

Time Again Sunday

Time Site State of \$15,908,142.11.

Which is worse, to divert gas tax money from road construction as a way, there is nothing better that way, there is nothing better that much money being on prices and various models make them available for any home. Anymoney from road construction as a way, there is nothing better that way, there is no the way are way and the world series. The way are way are way and the world series are way are way

AUDITOR'S REPORT SHOWS NONPAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS CAUSE OF MANY BOND DEFAULTS

Delinquent Installments and Interest Amount to More than a Million Dollars; Total Cost of Big Sewer Was \$1,342,343.85

The Herald has had access to the report of the Special Assessment funds recently completed by Auditor E. F. Laurin and is presenting this week a summary of the important facts that are shown in that report. It has not yet been officially accepted by the board but the Herald has made effort to check the statements and figures contained therein.

The report of the auditor from The Big Sewer—No. 61639 which this report is taken is so Total Assessment ...\$1,485,327.69 engthy that few, if any taxpayers Cash Balance figures. It is for the benefit of all Delinquent Principal.. 130,920.26 axpayers that the following facts Delinquent Interest... 129,703.80 and figures have been compiled by Total Liabilities.... 1,169,597.98 this paper in an effort to make public the most essential parts of the audit that Mr. Laurin has just

Please bear in mind that the audit is of March 19, 1932, and that all figures are based on that

The audit was necessary for two

First. E. H. Bolte, who had served the village as treasurer a good many years, had died and in justice to the village, to the estate, to his bondsmen and to his successors it was necessary that his books be carefully checked. Second, the village installed last

spring a modern system of book-ceeping, placing the financial recrds upon a business basis and from which the true financial condition of the village and all special as-sessments can hereafter be easily obtained without a regular audit very year. It was therefore necssary to have the new bookkeeping system based upon authoritative figures, obtainable in no other engineer, assessor and attorney. way than this audit.

the date when the treasurer's office was transferred to the present treasurer and his assistant. It is lamentable that the special ssessments are in their present condition. Of the 103 specials there are only 14 upon which the village has not defaulted in either

103 special assessments down to

interest or bond payments. Of the fourteen upon which there are no defaults, only seven of these actually have paid all interest and bonds due, while the other seven ave ample funds on hand to pay he bonds and interest which are past due.

In order that property owners ay know what specials these are,

ey are given below. No. 38—Paving N. Mitchell. No. 43—Paving S. Vail. No. 52—Sewer on South Pine. No. 67—Water on North Vail. No. 75—Water on North Vall.
No. 75—Water on North Dwyer.
No. 76—Water, N. Belmont.
No. 77—Sewer, N. Belmont.
No. 80—Paving S. Walnut.
No. 84—Paving N. Belmont.

No. 87—Paving S. Evergreen.
No. 94—Water, S. Highland.
No. 95—Sewer, S. Highland.
No. 115 — Water, Arlington

No. 120—Paving, N. Dunton. Rebates

Rebates on special assessments which show technical surplus is The bowling season will officially which show technical surplus is open in Arlington Heights next troublesome. If such rebates are Monday evening when the Monday made now, it would mean that Arrangements have been completed | specials would be in greater default than at the present time. Such a condition exists today in specials to make some payments, but in

69—Paving North Mitchell. 74—Paving South Highland. 82-Sewer South Highland.

Technically speaking, if all prop rty owners on these three specials paid their assessments, the total surplus on these specials would toal \$18,329.60. Instead, there are oonds in default. In No. 69, there s \$7,000 cash on hand, but bonds n default exceed \$12,000. A similar condition exists in other spec-

Either a surplus or a deficit is hown in the report of the auditor on all the specials. They are figures on paper. Actually those figares are true only if all special assessments are paid. The deficits are numerous in the earlier assessments from Nos. 21 to 65 inclusive, the ratio being 21 deficits to 23 specials with surplus. With a few exceptions the deficits are small

A deficit that may cause some rouble to ultimately settle is that of \$2,174.06 for the ornamental treet lighting. The total cost of improvement was less than vouchers unpaid \$ 302,875.24 Vouchers unpaid \$ 154,821.83

No. 50, paving on South High land carries a deficit of \$3,411.44 and paving of So. Grove is faced Meyer's Park with a deficit of about \$3,000. Special assessments from 66 to This Week at Reese's 121 only have three showing defi-

its, which are small. In No. 50638, a condemnation, the

Bonds and Interest past due Bonds outstanding ...

Vouchers Payable ... 70,097.98 Total Cash Disbursed 225,398.55 Total Bonds issued ... 1,105,000.00 Cost Analysis

Construction Costs .\$ 1,146,080.03 Other material and labor Awards and Damages 43,038.40 Engineer and inspector 71,899.97 Assessor and Commis-

sioner Attorney and Court 17,105.00 Expenses paid out of Gen. fund and reimbursed 5,443.27 1,438.32 Miscellaneous Interest on vouchers

penses 1,342,343.85 million dollar improvement in Scarsdale is important. Upon this improvement there are \$43,658.00 in unpaid vouchers, the greater share of which are payable to the The total assessment was \$518,-The report of the auditor starts ith special assessment No. 21, high was levied with the delinquent assessments and interest now exceed \$225,000. and carries that and the succeeding case are \$534,033. Bonds and inter-

est now past due are \$112,375. Yet

there is a technical surplus of \$46,-

140.49 and a cash balance of only

Total Costs and ex-

\$350.26. The auditor in his report, pointed out the danger that results in borrowing from one assessment to pay bonds in another, and as an example referred to No. 58, water in Center avenue, where there is a cash deficit of \$6,820.96. The auditor says, "For the past four years an average of only \$523 per year has been paid in by property owners, and only four more installments remain unpaid. Therefore some agreement should be had with the Surety Company and the Estate of E. H. Bolte as to above conting-

ent liability." "Special assessment funds are eally trust funds. Any one of these funds has absolutely no relation to any of the other funds. The property covered in one fund is very seldom the same as in other funds. Officials should treat each fund as a separate entity and no deviation should be made from that rule."

Under the new system of bookkeeping and in accordance with instructions given to present treasurers, special assessment bonds and interest coupons will only be paid when there is funds in such funds for that purpose. Such a procedure may inconvenience the holders of some of these bonds, but it is the only fair and legal procedure. Until this audit was completed the treasurer's office was instructed to pay no bonds or interest cou-pons. That office will soon be able each case the law will be followed and no partiality will be shown to bond holders. The office is now compiling a record of known bond hold. ers for that purpose.

Summary of All Assessments Originally assessed ..\$4,613,579.26 Reductions 38,082.08 Assessments in force 4,555,596.71 Cash balance, March Interest due on installments 381,483.39 \$3,974,825.76

Bonds, interest and vouchers unpaid ... 3,395,387.07 Surplus 579,438.69 \$3,974,825.76 Installments delin-

quent\$ 767,275.13 Accrued interest delinquent 381,483.39 Total delinquent \$1,148,758.52 Bonds and interest

Reopens Sunday Sunday, Sept. 25, roller skating

During the past month a new

Mt. Prospect Department

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankonin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Luckner, and Miss Myrtle Frey attended a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. I. Tesch of Arlington Heights on Friday evening. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the Tesch's marriage.

Mrs. J. Bernhard and Mrs. S. Kent attended the 9th District American Legion auxiliary card party at Oak Park on Saturday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner were Irving Park visitors on Thursday.

Miss Jeanette Johnson spent the week-end at the Frey home.

The Mt. Prospect American Le-

tonsils removed Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwerman last week at the Mt. Prospect hospital. Her name is Beverly Jane.

Mrs. H. Grimm was operated upon Tuesday and is doing nicely.

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The regular meeting of the Mt. Prospect American Legion auxil-iary will be held at the home of home of Mrs. R. A. Bailey, 33 munity hall. As the election of of-Mrs. Bailey in Cumberland on Stratford road, Cumberland.

Mr. Earle Frey attended the christening of little James Carl Bade in Des Plaines on Wednes-

iary met at the home of little Shir-ley Carlson on Friday evening. The meeting was in charge of Virginia Weiss, the president. Doris Winn was appointed membership chairgion Auxiliary Glee club practiced at the home of Mrs. Bailey on Monday evening.

man and Lorraine Haake, visiting chairman. It was decided that meetings would be held once a meeting would be held o P. Taege of Elk Grove had his bers. Cookies and cocoa were

> Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorson had as dinner guests on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh en-tertained guests from Philadelphia n Saturday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey, Mrs. E. M. Luckner and Myrtle Frey, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankonin to Norwood Park O. E. S. meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Panko-nin served as Martha.

The Mascouten Camp Fire Girls are holding their meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Community hall Friday, Sept. 23, at 1:16 and is the time set for the official entrance of that well known season,

Save the date, Oct. 14 and 15, for "The Road Back Home," given by Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the St. Paul School auditorium. Tickets can be had from the members of the Post.

Mrs. Chas. Edwards entertained both of these young a group of local friends for luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 20. This was the first of a series of parties spon-sored by the Womans Circle of the Mt. Prospect Community church.

Mr. Fred Mueller and his daughter, Alice, enjoyed a visit from Walter Mueller and family of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernreuter of Chicago attended the band concert on Thursday evening.

lay in Unicago with her former employer, Mrs. More.

at home at this writing and Mrs. out the game. It looks as if St. ings.

J. Bencic is taking charge of the Mark will win the Senior champion- Busse Motor Sales store during her absence.

The high school pupils are again attending classes, so mothers can take up the routine that had been interrupted in their home last June.

Silk undies and silk stockings were taken from the line in the last week. When the young lady went out doors to bring them in at 9:20, they were gone. So do be careful of having anything outdoors Make your reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moehling and daughters, Gertrude and Vivian, spent Sunday at Morgan ark visiting their son and brother Jackie.

Quite a number of Mt. Prospect folks attended the funeral of Mr. Clarence Winkelman's son at Arlington Heights.

Miss Myrtle Gosch has returned to her work after spending last week at home.

Ralph Busse is again his old self after having had his tonsils removed last Friday.

The band concert was greatly en-oyed last Thursday night near the

Mrs. O. S. Johnson is visiting relatives in the East.



Mr. P. H. Hasz celebrated his 70th birthday with children and friends Sunday evening, Sept. 18.

The next meeting of American Post No. 1337, Veterans of For-Legion Auxiliary will be held next eign Wars will take place Friday,

of Mt. Prospect report having greatly enjoyed their hike, wienie and marshmallow roast last Thursday night. After tramping along for miles and finally on their way home, they spied an auto and it turned out to be that of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. On the invitation of Mrs. Quinn all 16 girls and their guardian, Miss B. Ehard, scampered on board, and was the car filled to capacity? Well, now you tell one! Mr. Quinn made the rounds of the homes and greatly added ad-

Thursday, September 22, (tonight) the girls will meet to make popcorn balls. We are quite sure many will attend, because we're all "crazy" over popcorn balls.
This group of Camp Fire Girls
from Mt. Prospect, wish to extend
many, many thanks to Mayor Meyn

for cutting the logs for our Council

venture to the hike.

Fire. Thank you. Two weeks ago we all gathered in the Community hall and modeled soap. We are happy to say that there were many fine objects made. Among these, were: A treasure chest, a shoe, leaves in bas relief, a rabbit, etc. We appreciated the kind assistance of Miss Emma Seidel and Mr. Manford Hel-wig; each beautiful artists. To both of these young people we say

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thing. They'll sure have to do some rors mixed with a few hits pro-Mr. P. Holste drove Mr. Fred are going out there next Sunday to Mueller and Miss Alice Mueller to do or die. A good battle should be

We are sorry to hear that Kenneth and Gerth Schramm had their bicycle stolen last Thursday from their home. It is just too bad we must have these things happen. Any clues will be greatly appreciated if you will phone Mt. Prosect 964-M or phone the Mt. Prosect St. Mark will be Hope vs. Mt. Prospect. Following this battle St. Mark will Service and Reservice and Rese Next Sunday the championship Kinsel's Food Shop pect 964-M, or phone the Mt. Pros- lowing this battle St. Mark will battle Bethlehem. If St. Mark's wins they will be champions. If Bethlehem wins they will have to play St. Matthew. Come on folks and see some good games. I know the boys will be fighting for all they are worth. Come out and boost them on. Buy your tickets back yard of one of our residents from the members of the team, also make reservations for transportation to the games from the mem-

Make your reservations early so after dark if it is something you the fellows can determine the value. It is too bad and we sincerely hope the thief will be appreto the games is 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. Come out, folks, and make it a day. Will



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V. F. W. NOTES

The regular meeting of Prospect munity hall. As the election of of-ficers is drawing near we hope all willis McFeeley, editor of eth Oak miliating to village citizens. We

Mr. Earle Frey attended the christening of little James Carl Bade in Des Plaines on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lonnquist and daughter, have returned from their vacation in the east.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Mt. Prospect American Legion auxilary met at the home of little Shirary met at the home of l Adult discussion class 10 a. m.
Regular service at 11 o'clock.
Rev. Verle W. Blair, topic "The Slayer, Love"—. Soloist, Mrs. E. D.
Baskin.

Full of wit and numor, unnappiness and tears with every minute filled with interest to the old and young, we know you will want to see "The Road Back Home." Given at the St. Paul Auditorium. Tickets can "At present the debt of the control of the state of had from any member. LADIES' AUXILIARY

scrap books bought for this purpose. These scrap books are very interesting. All members please remember to save all the pictures you can. The brighter the color, the better. Cut them from papers or magazines. The Auxiliary will welcome any and all donations of colored pictures, flowers, boats, autos, even advertising if it is colored. Give them to any member and the Give them to any member and the auxiliary will do the cutting. Even the Sunday comics can be used, so when you are ready to discard that book will you see if there is a page for the scrap book.

Those were reduced to four or five. or even one. This is obvious and merits of consolidation are argued most effectively by some officials and many citizens familiar with the situation.

"There is another side to the

A lovely luncheon with nice hot coffee was served by the President. Mrs. John Bencic, the daintiest of home made goodies being on the menu. The next meeting will be

BOWLING NEWS

It was another rather hectic night last Tuesday as the Business so valuable in such communities as Men's League rolled their second this and an inspiration to communnight of the season. After a couple welcome additions to different teams, all seemed to bowl better.

The Garage had an easy time taking three straight from the Bankers who don't seem to be able

Miss Alice Mueller spent Tuesav in Chicago with her former emport behind him. A couple of ersplys Meeske himself showing the a municipality of four million neosel's. Meeske himself showing duced the runs for Hope. The boys way for his men with 587 while ple The Hardware had their hands and benefits of consolidation ob-

Matteson, Illinois, on Thursday to visit Mrs. H. Stuenkel. In the afternoon they attended the fair at Monee, Illinois.

Miss Gertrude Moehling is sick at home at this writing and Mrs. out the game. It looks as if St.

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Disaster Ahead for Suburban Area, Village President Warns

the scenes. It is folly to expect

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A dandy time was had last Friay evening the auditorium of the t. Paul school, when the Concorda League gave a party. Luncheon as served and a fine program given as served and a fine program g

Mr. McFeeley points to the benefits of taxation reduction through welfare of suburbs and save our The editorial is as follows:

"Time and increasing debt move us on toward consolidation of taxing bodies in Cook county.

are 35 cents. Call Mt. Prospect 1155-M or 1076.

"At present the debt of the 417 governments is about \$300,000,000 The Ladies' auxiliary of Prospect and it is growing. There is prac-Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign tically no central control of bud-Wars had a lovely social evening last week Friday. The greater part of the time was spent putting the brightly colored pictures in the scrap books bought for this purture. These saven books are very to a low valuation manner at applied

Washington Bi-Centennial

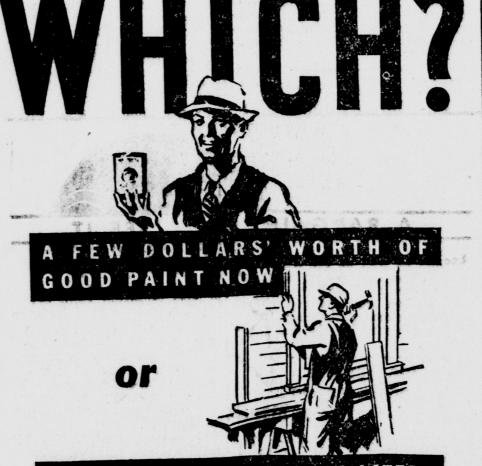
question, however, of great importance and interest to such as Oak Park, River Forest, Evansten and other suburbs of a character distinguished by economical and honest officials. Consolidation of taxing bodies mean centralization and centralization means an end to municipal autonomy. It means that Oak Park and River Forest will lose their identity as political subdivisions, if centralization is not accomplished with the special purpose of preserving this autonomy, ity loyalty and progress.

"If this centralization movement, which may be considered in September at the special session of the General Assembly, takes its naturfirst game of the Championship series. The boys just seemed to have an off Sunday. There are no alibis to offer. I think the boys had stage fright more than anything. They'll sure have to do some Meeske's were way off and be- big road department, perhaps in fighting next week to stay in the fore they could be settled down the county building, and citizens

of the villages have considered the idea. We drift with the tide. The entire proposition is in the hands of Chicago officials and politicians.

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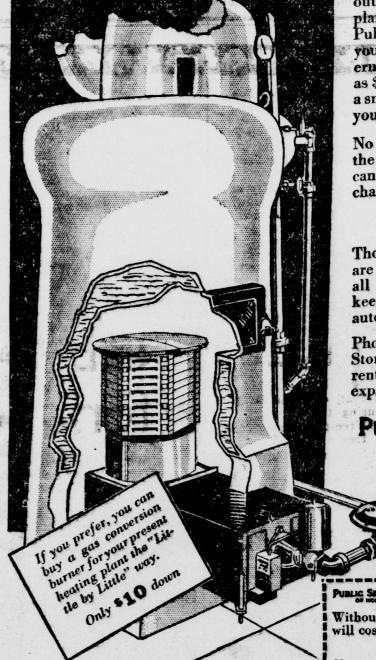
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White Pine Forests Safe for This Year

Springfield.-The state department of agriculture has reported that the white pine forest of Illinois, a state park in Ogle county, and the white pine trees on Former Governor Frank O. Lowden's 5 .-000 acre Sinnissippi Farm, will escape the blister rust this year. This blight, according to government plant industry officials, is inflict-ing serious losses from Maine to California. Federal officials provided a specialist to oversee the work. Director H. H. Cleaveland, of the department of public works and buildings, authorized a cleanup of the underbrush in the pine forest by which the blight spreads. and Col. Lowden employed a crew of men to take similar precautionary measures at Sinnissippi farm.

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Reports and Routine Business Keep Arlington Heights Board In Session Over Three Hours

Before practically empty "side equipment and to the Public Service ines" Monday night, the Arlington Co. for their aid. In the discus-Heights village board did a lot of sion that followed, a suggestion work. There was nothing of particular outstanding importance to be considered but the reports of and keep for the protection of its the various committees consumed two hours of the three and a half resuscitating machine for such hours that the council was in ses-

The Treasurer's office advised the board that there are 17,000 special assessment bills that are supposed to be made out and mailed prior to Jan. 1 and that clerical help to operate the billing machine was necessary. After considerable discussion a motion was passed that the matter be left to the finance committee with power to engage help needed at a salary not to exceed \$15 per week.

Geo. F. Meyer appeared before

the board asking what the board intended to do to relieve the sewage condition in South Walnut street, where there is danger of backwater into cellars due to lack of proper connections to main outlet from the Walnut street sewer. The present arrangement was only temporary until such time as the Walnut street sewer could be extended a block south of South street. Mr. Meyer asked that such extension be made now which would permanently remedy the trouble. The matter was referred to the attorney who advised the board to await presentation of proper petition from interested property owners before special assessment proceedings are started. The cost of the improvement has been estimated by engineers to be about tion to change the present orders. \$800 and would require a sewer on both sides of the pavement for the

Trustee Framberg advised the board that the Creamery Package Co., was investigating the matter of handling the waste from their plant and some definite action to remedy present conditions could be expected very soon. He asked for authority to purchase chlorine gas for use at the disposal plant. Permission was granted and the report

Trustee Hauff reported that he the North Western R. R. company for maintenance of present lights upon the crossings, which contract! increased the charges to the company from \$21 to \$41 per light; the company had never signed or returned the original \$21 contract sent them several months ago. The contract was approved by the board contract was approved by the board North Western.

The street committee also reported that a speed limit sign had been erected on No. State road and W. W. Luehring, St. Com. been erected on No. State road and a danger sign erected on the Northwest highway in front of tree with which various motorists had col-

Trustee Barrett, of the water committee reported that delinquent water bills totaled \$604.63. Total accounts receivable July 1, were \$4,386.08; receipts to Sept. 19, \$3,-

The chairman also recommended that the hourly fee allowed to those who work off water bills be cut from 45c an hour to 30c an hour, due to the increased number of such | I. D. Allison, cases and the decreased amount that is now being paid for common labor. The board discussed the matter thoroughly and by a five to one vote (Mr. Barrett) voted to pay the men employed in working off water bills the same rate per labor when it is hired, viz: 45c an hour. Mr. Barrett explained that his main purpose in making the recommendation was to further Mrs. Eugene Heller, president. A flag-ship, The City of New York. 145 electoral votes, and Roosevelt time. tighten the purse strings of the good

police magistrate were \$105. He diences. referred to the recent sad accident when resuscitation efforts were used in an attempt to revive a three

5,000 citizens a pulmotor or other

The chairman also drew the attention of the board to the need of apprehending and putting a stop to he "pranks" of some of the local boys who are damaging property and endangering lives by their actions. He asked that such instances be reported promptly to the police department.

Trustee Klehm inquired of the police department why arrests were not made of two local boys whom he caught taking tires from an auto stored on his property. He was advised that a regular complaint and warrant would first be necessary. Mr. Klehm stated that the owner of the car had been unemployed for some time and had no money to pay for warrants.

Mr. Hauff drew the attention of the board to the result of a recent order issued to the telephone company denying use of phone in police headquarters for long distance calls. When the local police sought to phone the coronor's office Saturday, he was denied that privilege by the operator, and forced to use a private phone. Mr. Hauff felt that the matter of excessive toll calls previously charged to the village could be handled in some other manner. The board took no ac-

A payroll and bills presented by finance committee totaled \$1,101.55, payment of which in cash was impossible on account of empty treasury. Settlement with anticipation warrants will be made where possible

Mayor Flentie read a letter from the Chicago Pump Co. in which was enclosed a check for \$250 covering certain pumps taken by them, repaired and sold, when they were not further needed by the village due to the installation of the big sewer. The pumps in question were had prepared a new contract with used to pump sewage. The letter was referred to the sewer committee to learn if the amount tendered

was sufficient. The list of bills and payroll referred to is as follows:

Sieburg Drug C., fumi.. C. H. Skoog, day police ... A. Dieball, day eng. ... Clark. nt. eng. Harris, disp. plant ... F. H. Lorenzen, vil. treas. F. Meyer, Jr., As. treas Hins, labor Bauer, labor Minarik, lab. on w bill

Kershke, lab. on w bill . Wilke, lab. on w bill. . Campbell, lab. on w bill Albrecht, lab, on w bil Emil Sander Total bills and payroll..\$1,101.55

"Henry's Wedding" Pans Out Well

The Woman's club is very much pleased with the outcome of the two performances last week of house was had Thursday |, night, and a full house Friday Trustee Hauff, chairman of the night, using extra chairs. \$113 was police committee reported that made for the club treasury. The fines collected and turned over to many comic features of the play the village since Sept. 1 from the were evidently relished by the au-

BAKERY CASE UP OCT. 7 The Stier Bakery case was postyear old boy who had fallen into poned Tuesday until Oct. 7, on accistern and asked that a letter count of the defendant waiving a of thanks be sent to the City of jury. The case is for alleged violating of Barrington, who furnished zoning ordinance.

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WHEELING NEWS

Mrs. Jordan of Iowa has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The majority of the residents of mic at Deer Grove last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Welflin spent River. Wisconsin.

Saturday night.

Dr. E. E. Gieske made a trip to malady diagnosed as "swine erysipelas." which has recently been spreading in this country.

del and Mr. Earl Johnson motored to Lake Chetek, Wis., last week, their catch Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, Sr., with

Mr. Henry Mohr

About 15 years ago the family moved from Chicago to make their home in Wheeling. About 10 years ago the mother was called from the home, while three of the children were yet very small. With the loyal help of the older daughters, the father maintained the home.

broke, compelling him to give up his work and the last few months he was confined to his bed almost Funeral services were held at the

terment made in a Chicago ceme-Remaining to survive him are his five daughters, Mrs. Frank Utpadel and the Misses Evelyn, Winifred,

nome on Thursday, Sept. 8, and in-

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Childerley enjoyed their annual picseveral days of last week at Fox

with his sister, is confined to a hospital suffering a slight skull frac-ture. The injury occurred when he tempting to jump from a moving car, on returning home a week ago

Champaign last week to attend a veterinarian's conference. A chief mission of the conference was to make a laboratory study of the hog

Mr. John Wick, Mr. Robt. Utpa-

and Mrs. Winch, of Wisconsin, visited the Bingham's during the Miss Marion Schroeder, of Barrington, visited at the Gieske home

their daughter and husband, Mr.

Mr. Henry Mohr was born in Chicago, June 30, 1875, and passed Sept. 5, at the age of 57 years. On June 27, 1900, hew as united in wedlock to Estelle Stellman, and this union was blessed with 8 children. 7 girls and 1 boy, of whom 5

About 6 months ago his health

Marjorie Mohr, one grandchild, Janet Utpadel and two brothers and

a sister as well as many other rel-

atives and friends.

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At World's Fair

to Chicago to the touring bureau 10.80 the state of the World's Fair 193 to 27,654. New York and In-3.60 grounds today. In order to answer diana were going for Hoover; Ohio, 3.60 these questions, a bulletin has been Pennsylvania and West Virginia One of the most popular exhibits according to the bulletin, is a replica of old Fort Dearborn, which

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Mr. B. F. Stryker, who had been

resident of Wheeling the greater part of his life, passed away at his home here last Thursday afternoon. His health began failing rapidly last spring, and he was confined to his bed under the care of a nurse for the past two months. Funeral Mr. Earl Johnson of Arlington services were held at the home on Mr. Earl Johnson of Armigeon Heights, who had been living here Saturday and interment made in Wheeling cemetery.

Mr. B. F. Stryker

Presbyterian Church Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Evening Fellowship service, 7:30

Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. This will be the opening service or the evening meetings of the winter season, and members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend, and to urge others e attend

The Sacrament of Holy Comnunion will be observed at the school will be held during the ser-

Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, vill be Parents' Night in our Wings. church. Parents of church school members and all adults interested n the Christian nurture of youth of the evening will be a member of the faculty of Presbyterian College of Christian Education of Chiltrum on an experimental college. cago, and will bring a message of special interest to the meeting. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and 3 more runs on a walk to Schaefer, away at his home Monday evening, is sponsored by the church school

Indicate Trend the 8th, but the Red Wings were

For president, Illinois will go for Roosevelt about 60 per cent of the total vote, if the Illinois straw voting now being conducted and anounced by the Chicago American n cooperation with the Hearst chain of papers throughout the country is an accurate index of what the voters will do Nov. 8. A summary of figures announced Wednesday are as follows: For Reosevelt

1928 Democrats4,018 1928 Republicans 3,948 Noncommittal 576 928 Republicans5,176 Roosevelt Percentage60 tying run and Schaefer bringing Hoover Percentage These results otherwise shed no ight on the contest for governor in

Hoover Leads in New York, Indiana First returns from the Literary Digest national straw vote were out this week, but figures released Chicago, Ill.—One of the most are for five northeastern states frequent questions put by visitors only: New York, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. of the Chicago Motor club concerns Hoover was given a slight lead, 28,issued by the club to all its for Roosevelt. It will be interestwhen other states and other sec-

tions are heard from. The "straw" balloting conducted stands at Twenty-sixth street and by the Hearst papers throughout the country, as announced Wednesday give Hoover 98,248 votes will play their last game of the seafind a massive structure called the against Roosevelt 142,140. While son, against Des Plaines, so come Hall of Science, and west of this the election in November probably on, all you ball fans, and help us will not correspond to the straw end the season with a win and the balloting now, Hoover would get, largest crowd of the year. Game Anchored in the lagoon at Twen- according to the present straw vote, time will be 2:45, central standard

From both sets of figures, it appears that the changing sentiment this year is mostly toward the the grounds and Chicago and its Democratic position. In the Literary Digest figures Hoover got 1,-728 votes Democratic in 1928, while so in high favor, according to the Roosevelt got 12, 168 votes Republican in 1928.

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Red Wings Beat Chicago Monarchs

Coming from behind in the last four innings and scoring two or three runs in each inning the Red Wings cut down a big lead held by the colored team and in an exciting three run rally in the 9th, won a thrilling game from the Chicago Monarchs by the score of 12 to 11.

Young George Schaefer, pitching steady ball, was given poor support in the early innings of the game, letting the Monarchs get off to a big lead; and while most of the crowd thought that (with a 9) to 1 score in the 4th against them) the Red Wings had lost the game, Young George Schaefer showed that he has inherited from his father the stamina and the will to fight against big odds, when after the 4th inning, with his defense tightening up, he allowed but 2 runs and hits in the last 5 innings.

The Monarchs started scoring in the first inning when they put three, morning service Sunday, Oct. 2. runs across the pan on two hits, a This service will be dedicated to walk and an error. The Red Wings educational phase of the scored one run in their half of the for a few days of fishing. They seemed quite well satisfied with seemed quite well satisfied with selection will be be seemed quite with selection will be selected with selection and a recognition are selected with selection with selection will be selected with selection and selection are selected with selection and selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in their half of the selection are selected one run in the selection are selected on the selected on the selection are selected on the selection are selected scored 5 runs on 5 hits. 2 walks and 2 errors, and 1 more run in the 5th to make the 9 to 1 against the Red

After the 1st the Red Wings were held scoreless until the 6th, when they scored 3 runs on 2 walks, a are invited to attend. The speaker fielder's choice and hits by Bolte

In the 7th the Monarchs scored 1 run on an error, a stolen base and a hit. In their half of the 7th, the a hit by Tossman, a base on balls. Bolte hit by a pitched ball and a single by Willert to make the score

The Monarchs did not score in

not to be denied, so they kept right on scoring and put 2 more runs across in the 8th, Schaefer starting off with a single, an infield single, a sacrifice and a single by Bolte, putting the Red Wings 1 run behind. In the 9th, the Monarchs scored 1 run, 2 hits and a walk, making the score 11 to 9 in their favor. Needing 2 runs to tie and 3 to win in the 9th, the Red Wings put on a grand climax to an uphill fight by scoring 3 runs, when with 1 out, Pitzen walked, Schulenburg singled, Schaefer helped to win his own game by getting a single to For Hoover 8,542 a fielder's choice, a walk filled the Del Dobbins hit a looping fly in short centerfield which neither the center fielder nor the short stop

With "Peanuts" Meyer away on a short trip, young George Schae-fer was assigned to the pitcher's box for the Red Wings and those fans who know the finer points of the game probably wondered at the courage young "Schaefer" displayed in the early innings of the game. when, while his teammates were playing loose ball, he stayed out there on the pitcher's mound and kept on pitching like a veteran, and with "Rox" Bolte behind the plate to steady him down in the pinches, he held the opposing team in check ing to note who will be in the lead in the later innings of the game, and finally scored the winning run of the game, and proved he is a chip off the old block, as the old baseball saying goes.

On next Sunday the Red Wings

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and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

The Rand Road Spiritualist Church held its regular meeting last Sunday Sept. 18. Next Sunday the services will be held at 8 p. m. Mr. Oldsberg who gave mes- 278. sages last Sunday will lecture next

The mediums will be Mr. Detrich, Miss Kelso, and Mr. Herrington. The healing will start at 7:30 p. m. and will be conducted by Rev. C. H. Lynge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

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Science literature may be read or purchased. A circulating library of Mary Baker Eddy's works and biographies is maintained for those who wish to borrow them. The public is cordially invited to make use freely of these opportunities to obtain authentic information regarding Christian Science. 8 p. m. Testrmony meeting.

9 to 9:30 p. m. Singing practice from the new Christian Science Hymnal. All are invited to partici-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sep-

The Golden Text was, "Every man is brutish in his knowledge: every founder is confounded by the graven image: for his molten image is falsehood, and there is no breath in them" (Jer. 10:14).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end. Incline my heart unto thy testimonies, and not to covetousness. Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity; and quicken thou me in thy way'

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from jects of creation, which before were control. invisible, will become visible. When we realize that Life is Spirit never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness. finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness" (p. 254).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton and St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Rally Day Sunday in the Sunday school. Church service and Epworth League. Sunday school program and promotion exercises at 10 o'clock in

the Methodist hall. The public is cordially invited. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

friends invited. Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. On Side Ball grounds. this Rally Day we are expecting all the young people to attend.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English Service, 11 a. m.

We desire to remind our people that Holy Communion will be ad-11. Confessional service follows immediately from close of German service. All who intend to participate are requested to register at home of Rev. Fricke Friday after-

noon and evening. Since Pastor Noack is appearing in the pulpit of the Palatine Lutheran church on Sunday morning to present his report of the convention, Rev. Fricke, will substitute for him in German. He will preach in both services on the 3rd topic of his series: "Strengthening for the Week."

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our pastors; they are at your ser- pended in midair.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

The Ladies' Aid Society will con- nouncement. duct a bake sale in the church din-

ing room Saturday, Sept. 24. The annual Rally Day program will be given by the Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:15. This will be a combined service of the Sun-day school and church. The offering will be used for local expenses. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at 11 a. m., Holy ommunion will be celebrated. Ne members will be received at this

Do not forget the change to standard time, Sunday, Sept. 25.

AVIATI'N SHORTS

"SPEED" WESTPHAL

An aeroplane, like an automobile, will skid when turning at a high speed, provided of course it is not banked (tipped toward the inside of the turn). While driving your car, have you noticed how easy it is to turn a corner that slants down toward the curb, or inside of the turn? Well, the same pertains to flying. If the plane is kept in a perfect horizontal position while making a fast turn, it will skid toward the outside. That is why, when you see a plane make a left turn, you see the left wing lowered and vice ver-

Zeppelin and Dirigible

Many local persons have asked me what I thought of the zeppelin, now being flown at the Pal-Waukee airport. When I informed them, that I was unaware of the fact that there was a zeppelin at the Pal-Waukee airport, they said, "Why sure there is, you can see it fly any Sunday." Now, to tell the truth about it, there hasn't been a zeppelin near here since the "Ak-

ron" visited Chicago last year. That over-stuffed sausage that floats over the Pal-Waukee airport the Christian Science textbook. is not a zeppelin, but a dirigible. A "Science and Health with Key to the | zeppelin is a rigid type balloon con-Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: taining gas compartments, or "As mortals gain more correct views tanks, while a dirigible is a nonof God and man, multitudinous ob- rigid balloon, capable of directional

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CIRCUS IS COMING TO ARLINGTO

Wild Animals and Star **Gymnasts at Big Tents** Wednesday, Sept. 28

Seils Sterling Four Ring Wild Animal Circus now on their twelfth annual tour will exhibit at Arling-Choir practice every Thursday vening.

Morning worsing a landal to the call will be defined and subject will preach. Sermon ton Heights on Wednesday, Sept. 28; and two performances will be given, rain or shine, on the East Bobby, went to the city, Wednes-

Long before the average boy and girl have had their breakfast, the huge caravans on motor trucks transporting the elephants, camels, hyenas, tigers, monkeys horses, dogs and ponies will have arrived in the city and the mam-moth task of erecting the tented city will be under way.

The circus is a city in itself inasmuch as there are superintendants for each department. While one ministered Sunday in English at crew of men are busily engaged in raising the huge spread of canvas housing the four rig circus, others are "putting up" cook-house, me-nagerie and sideshow. Each man when Equestrian Director Al Lindeman blows his whistle for the aft- erintendent. ernoon performance, all will be in readiness for the circus loving fans to witness the only big circus coming to Arlington Heights this year. | Mitchell's.

One of the outstanding features of this season is Miss Rose Heller, aerial gymnast nonpareil of Eu-C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; lithesome miss who comes to this Highland. country direct from triumphs at the La Scala in Berlin where she amaz-

Another feature is Captain Seils' the "born-in-captivity" lions inasmuch as they are utterly untam- funnier than the preceeding one. His latest ambition to air. untamable, according to the an-

Among this group is "Billy Sunday," world famous elephant and masculine gender being exhibited throughout the country. There are also wire walkers, two and eight P. M.

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South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. George Dieber and Bobby spent Sunday at Downers

A. O. Williams of Rockford, Ill. visited his son, Paul Williams and family several days last week.

Mrs. Wm. Kopplin attended the funeral of an old friend in Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. R. H. Richards visited her mother, Mrs. Jansen, in Waukegan,

Mr. and Mrs. Downey and two children of Decatur, Illinois, are visiting their brother, Joseph Wisersky this week.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was represented Tuesday at the Northern District meeting at Mayfair by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lennartson, Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. Burkitt and Mrs. Kelo. The \$5 award for having the largest percentage of attendance there on time was won by the Arlington Dr. Draper Tests Heights group.

We are losing another of our esteemed families. Mr. and Mrs. Lennartson and Jean are moving Saturday to Irving Park. It is like going home to them for they have is alloted a task, and with clock-like precision the dozens of tents friends. They will be missed from spring up like mushrooms and the Methodist church, Mr. Lennartson being the Sanday school sup-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gordon spent evening at Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lawbaugh are moving Saturday from So. Vail Miss Heller is a beautiful to one of the Grismer houses on So.

ed and astounded the populace by knife throwers, jugglers, unridable When ill or in trouble call upon turning 105 revolutions while sus- mules, thrilling aerialists, Liberty His Honor Judge Horner sat on a and high school horses, featuring "Duke" the football horse, and group of ferocious and jungle-bred troupes of trained dogs that will de-These differ greatly from light the young and old. Clown Alley has a dozen numbers, each one

In all, twenty-seven acts com-The herd of performing elephants which is provided by a ten-piece accomplish tricks seemingly impos- band and air callioipe. The Seilssible for those huge pachyderms. Sterling Circus like many others have abolished the usual street parade, but will give a grand and one of the few pachyderms of the free exhibition at the show grounds preceeding the opening of the doors for the usual two performances at

Arlington Heights

George Hearn is in St. Louis this reek on business.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Arthur Iewson has been quite ill again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sayers visited he I. D. Allison family in Chicago, Sunday. Miss Marjorie returned will open Saturday and Sunday a Mrs. Clark for a couple of weeks.

Twenty-two relatives and friends from Chicago and Arlington years younger in their merrymakng. Various games with bingo and prizes for everyone passed away the time until the early morning hours. The beautiful big birthday cake, brought by the guests, and plenty of other good food was heartily enjoyed by all.

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Annual report of Dr. C. P. Draper, of Arlington Heights, who is county veterinarian of McHenry ounty, shows that a total of 82,-810 head of McHenry county dairy cattle were injected for bovine tuberculosis in the period from Augnst, 1931, to September, 1932. Of the number tested only 919 head developed reactions. A total of 2,494 herds made up of 69,181 cattle passed clean tests. Infection was found in 427 herds comprising 13,629 head, although only the 919 cows actually were dis-

A POLITICAL POETIC

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crats held, Our march mostly ends in retreats. 'Now, Judge," said the Mayor,

"Let us be frank. Do you think you can make it alone. I was your trainer, and you happened to win, What a power we would have all

What they promised each other, w Soon the race goes merrily on. But in January Honorable Lemuel

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Miss Harriett Barrett went to Urbana Saturday to enroll in the university. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett, Barbara and Jimmy took aer down and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Compton in Champaign. WARREN WILLIAM HEADS ACE CAST HEADS ACE CAST AT REOPENING

"Skyscraper Souls," a spectacular drama in which the lives of thousands of persons who work in New York's largest building serve a kaleidoscopic background, with them after visiting her aunt, the Arlington Theatre with Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan heading an outstanding cast.

In adapting the story from Faith Heights surprised Victor Pecchia Tuesday evening at his home on South Mitchell. Mr. Pecchia may and Elmer Harris, show how the have been a year older that day, but he as well as the guests, acted group of men entangle all the separate lives of the skyscraper occupants in a single web of disaster. The skyscraper in this film contains all the features to be found in the modern tall building. In the

basement are Roman baths where busy capitalists can "steam out" the effects of the preceding night's revels. The ground floor houses a bank, a drug store, smart shops. On various floors are to be found a stock broker's quarters, a diamond merchant's suite, a wholesale dress-Cows for Bovine T.B. importing house. High up is a cafe overlooking the city, the private apartment of the owner of the building, and in the tower, 102 stories up, is a radio broadcasting station. And they all play an important part in the action of the

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Arlington Heights

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read it. The Woman's club will hold the bed. first session of the year, Wednesday, October 5.

The Ever Ready club resume pecting a fine vacation fishing and It contains many favorites not pretheir year's activities, Tuesday, boating. Alas! The best laid plans viously included, as well as some Sept. 20, in the home of Mrs. Her- of mice and men, gang aft agley, of the great hymns of Europe, by

Autumnal Equinox, Sept. 23.

The Sunshine club will meet with train this week. Mrs. Ed. Foley Thursday, Sept. 22.

For Sale - Gas range and mangle, bargain. Ed. Behrens, Hartford, Conn. South Vail.

guests of relatives at Irving Park O. M. Johnson and family, Sunday. the old Conrad Rascher place. I'm

Mrs. Swain of Madison, Wisconsin, is the guest for several days of her brother, Archie Fessler and

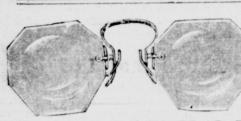
Mr. Case Van Patten from Iowa is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabet Guild since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose and on North Dunton avenue, have re- gone on a business trip east. turned to the city for the winter.

The St. Peter's bell tolled Sun-

and little son, Eugene, and Mr. and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Renador Firnbach and baby Lips Saturday night. Mr. Weller daughter, motored to Michigan is now a teacher in the Niles Center City, where they visited the Noeges high school. While in the Heights. Brown and daughter and Mrs. family. Mrs. Noeges was known he made his home with Mr. and Grimstead from Berwyn. here as Loraine Ayer in telephone Mrs. Charles Lips. activities. She is now a capable home maker with a nine months old soon to look after.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of North Highland, came home last of the week from a business trip Pasadena, California, is visiting her to Muskegon.



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to a hospital. It is hoped he will be well enough to come home by train this week.

Mr. Paul Hoffman has been sent by his firm on a business trip to their son, Arthur and Louis Beh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lips were Chicago were guests of his brother, will move to a farm, a portion of beautiful region.

Landmeier, a preacher and a business man, have gone up in Wiscon- home use and more. We wish them class room in the Presbyterian sin to have a "whale of a time" fishing. Whether they catch fish or not is another chapter in the story.

Mrs. John S. Hickey came out! Mr. Reinold has moved his busimonth old daughter, Ann Marie, to Lake Zurich, taking his helpers ing them home at night.

Mr. W. R. McKee, manager of the children, who spend their summers | Creamery Package company, has

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harth, who have been with their son's family day morning for the death of Mrs. the past year, have returned this Therese Menke, who has been a week to their home on East Euclid.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. Saar teacher in the high school here,

Mr. and Mrs. Reimer of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke.

Mrs. Ida Kinder Shepherd of sister, Mrs. Maude Kinder Parker.

Mrs: Arthur Schmitt and Mis Lydia Decker drove up to Paw Paw, Michigan Wednesday last week, to visit Ralph Burkitt, who has a

Charlie Pohlsen, Carlie Jahrling and Howard Lips, got home this home of Mrs. Otto Herman, Tuesweek from a two week's stay at day this week. Eleven members Long Lake. They had a pleasant present and cheerful messages from vacation outing, fishing, hunting absent members east and west: and boating, all the adventures of Mrs. D. G. Beaty, Bridgeport, and lake and woods live youths are sure Mrs. Raoul Peeter at Reno, Neva-

children from LaGrange were than any other to prepare. After a guests of Mrs. Dorothy Harris in cheery busy session they adjourn-her summer cottage Sunday. ed to meet October 4 with Mrs. M. er summer cottage Sunday.

Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. and green avenue. Mrs. Archie Fessler, has gone to Emanuel College, Berrien, Michigan to enter for her second college

Mrs. Arnold Forszen, her niece aura Hoffman and Mrs. Hodges went Thursday last week to Chicago to visit Mrs. Forszen's mother, who has been for sometime in hospital in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Crofoot and their children came home last week ser, William Milligan and Robert day, at the Presbyterian Ladies Friday from a visit with Mrs. Cro- Mors, entered the Chicago Latin Aid bake sale, Presbyterian church foot's family in California.

The Ceosa club met Thursday last week with Mrs. Ben Koepper. Their next meeting will be Septemroast at the Cabin.

The Christian Science Society invites all to participate in the singing, from 9 to 9:30 Wednesday Alex Lips and his nephew Lawr- nights, from the new and greatly ence, motored up to Green Bay ex- enlarged Christian Science Hymnal. and thus it was Larry was taken Bach r composers of high suddenly ill and had to be taken rank, besides important composi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behrens and ave leased their home on South Vail avenue, to Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Weinrich, Jr., for the season, and They took their guests for a pleas- sure these industrious old time ant drive up to Geneva, through a neighbors will make a success of tilling the soil, cultivating a good garden of potatoes, corn and beans, Dr. H. A. Kossack and Mr. Otto and that Mrs. Behrens will raise chickens and geese enough for the best success.

We have several asking, "Who has the little spotted pony that Order your supply from Mrs. goes about town?" Just heard it is Kuntz. Phone 443-J. from the city and brought her ness from West Wing street, up to Little Billie Weber. One day remonth old daughter, Ann Marie, to Lake Zurich, taking his helpers cently this pony had a homesick at-call on us. Sae is as fine a baby as with him, taking them to their emyou could wish to see and a live ployment each morning and bring- see how the home folks were. Grandfather Varenwald, told Billie to come with him and they went to Buffalo Grove and brought Billie's pony back. From now on Pony is a pet, getting used to his new home and Master Billie gets the rides.

> Miss Annie Beckman, who has been shut in for a week or more, ill, in the Volz home, has gone to her parents' home in Palatine to

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner of West Campbell street, entertained as guests in her home Tuesday, Mrs.

Mesdames Flynn and Gable, with their mother, Mrs. Crowley, start one week from Saturday, October 1, on their motor tour south; Miami, Florida, their destination. They have closed their greenhouses expecting to return in time for the Easter trade. Their house will be occupied by the Roy Dickersons.

The John Clark family have moved from North State road into the

Fine time working on a quilt Mr. and Mrs. Maxham and their ments Mrs. Herman knows better Saar in her home on South Ever-

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George Schaefer, Howard Prosschool this week for a course of basement, Saturday, 2 p. m. Ev-

Carl Johnson writes to his home folks from his job on the Hoover ber 29, when they will be guests of Dam, that so far as he is able to Monday nights at Arlington sent her during her illness of sev- Miss Marian Peterson, to a wiener judge, there will be work on that Heights High school. huge construction all winter, so he need search for no other job.

> has been calling on old friends here | bers. this week.

Monday this week. Mrs. Treloff's time each year. home is in Wisconsin. She came here to visit her parents and later the little daughter also came.

The Arlington Heights O. E. S. will hold a card party at the American Legion Home Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1 o'clock. Dessert luncheon will be served. A prize for each table and a beautiful door the Biltmore Country club at Barprize will be given. Those desir- rington and are now working upon ing tables call 176 or 341-R for a six inch well for Dan Bergman, reservation.

An adult Bible class, to which all are invited, is held in the Winmore church each Wednesday night.

Pies, cakes, bread, coffee cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wayman, Mrs. Sieloff, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, left Arlington Heights last week for their winter place at Alamo, Texas, where Levi has ten acres of grape fruit and other crops awaiting his attention. Levi told the editor before he left that he would probably be too busy to write home very often, but he would keep post-ed upon what his friends are doing by reading the Herald.

The police department responded instead of the fire department Monday noon, and put out a prairie fire in the 700 block on N. Pine avenue, at no expense to the Village.

Needed-a woven wire fence between Arlington Heights highway school playgrounds.

tended Wednesday and Thursday served others. this week the District Federation and Michigan avenues, Chicago.

Heavy road machinery on North State Road entertained the entire North school Tuesday and Wed- Cer. Dunton and Northwest Hwy. nesday with "static."

Buy your bakery goods for Sun- St. John's Church erything home-baked; depression

The Community Chorus meets

The first meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will be George Lunz, who has been held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5, spending some time with his broth- in the M. E. church parlors. There er, Emil, and family in Minnesota, will be a reception for new mem-

John Oltrogge says it pays to Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Treloff, a advertise in the Paddock papers. daughter in the home of her par- He knows because he has proved daughter in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leuttswager, it many times with success every holders of 1930 Arlington Heights

With Many New Wells publication of this notice.

Wayman & Wayman, well contractors of Arlington Heights, have just completed a 41/2 in. well at in Plum Grove, made necessary by

the widening of Algonquin road. prospective buyers.

New People Coming

Heights, will receive the following Mr. Fred Doyle, who will occupy

the premises at 9 W. Hawthorne Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelson from Evanston, will move about Septem-

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ate and attend promptly to any -bad investments in stocks-or Members of the Ladies' Aid of call submitted to him and will try past dreams of riches, they are all St. John's Evangelical church at- most sincerely to serve you as he something to forget. Get your

of Evangelical Ladies' Aids held us once-it will convince you at your independence. Come and call at Rev. J. Schick's church at 70th once that we will do the utmost to at our office for further explana-

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Folks, Lawrence Ave., Give Picnic Sunday

The Brotherhood and the Ladies' Aids of the St. John's church at Lawrence avenue, are giving a picnic Sept. 25, at 1 p. m. Bingo and other games will be played. Sandwiches, cake and doughnuts, and coffee will be served. Everybody welcome. Come and play Bingo.

> 1930 HIGH SCHOOL TIME WARRANTS CALLED

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Wm. J. Hausam, Treasurer 508 N. Pine Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill. September 20, 1932.

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cannot give you. To Arlington Heights our near vicinity that everybody ought to look into. There are bargains available in

Deep in everybody's human heart was and is this love for the In the near future, Arlington land which has always given us food, clothing and shelter, with protection for us all by providing carefully. Let us study these pos-

sibilities for us all. Here in our region, which supplies and practically regulates ber 28, into their home at 916 S. food market, is the place to insure many of the prices of the great the safety of your family, by working at your own place either part or

If you are interested in any such owners, who would like to rent by low taxes and fortifying yourself (N. State road) and the northside their homes at reasonable prices. against wage reduction. No mat-Mr. Chas. Voelker will appreci- ter what has happened in the past start now—we are willing to help Our firm is at your service-try and let you take the first step to

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Presbyterian Rally Day Service to Have **Program of Welcome**

A joint service of the Presbyter-ian Sunday school and church in Arlington Heights, will be held next Sunday morning, starting at 10:15 o'clock. Programs by the Primary, Junior and Intermediate departments will be presented. Promotion certificates will be presented to those graduating to other departments. It is especially desired that all parents come with their children; everyone is cordially invited to attend. Any newcomers to the community are especially in-

Blessing to All No life can be pure in its purpose

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

Good morning, everybody! Let us make a good day of it; Only one of the folks am I. who trudge along the way of it. So, let us make a note, each one Of good or bad things, every bit; And count them up at set of sun, To find which gave the most of it. As for ourselves, let's just for fun, Make for good deeds a day of it; So, looking back, when it is done, See joy shine all the way of it.

Yes, 'tis the same old reel around, around, speak and think on than did that apple tree, and its that which is excellent. We neith- first fruits. Plant lilac and roses, er want to think or speak on that but with all your planting, be sure spider and snake story we read to set an apple tree.

er do spiders.

Do you realize what a thing of beauty and a joy forever is a fruit tree in bloom? Fragrant, colorful, a real beauty. Its beauty is no less when the red and yellow fruit gleams through the leaves, even peach tree they planted, now so down to late autumn the green loaded with fine fruit they have leaves are sightly and an ornament to the grounds.

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plossoms fade and fall, there is no more of beauty the long season through. Why not set apple trees as an ornament to your home grounds? Nothing gives more joy,

You all know the beauty and satisfaction "The Jonathan" apple gives. The other day Mr. McWharter brought us two bright shining "Jonathans" off a tree he planted on his place, and I'm sure no ornamental shrub, not even a rose, could have given more plesaure

Then don't neglect peaches. Read about a man up on the lake Whenever you eat an extra good shore, who has, over the spacious peach, plant the seed and in two gateway of his mansion home, a years, set it where you can see its spider web of silvery wires, flowers, and in another year at stretched and woven in a perfect least when it is three or four years imitation of a real spider's web of old, you will enjoy a good crop of gigantic proportions. Somehow it fruit. Mrs. Wichman gave us two doesn't seem pleasing to me, neith- of as fine peaches as I ever ate off her tree, which bore a large crop this year. Luscious fruit.

Mr. Ed. Volz has had an abundant yield of peaches from his trees, this year, and out on north Douglas, the Louis Rezners have a propped the branches to keep them from breaking down. Doesn't that seem attractive? Years ago we had We rightly cherish the lilac, large crops of peaches from trees of our own planting. And nothing you can set to grow is more beautiful the whole year round than apples, pears and peaches.

An apple tree in bloom, Ah, me! It is a lovely thing to see; When red fruit on its branches

When the rich juices through it If you are hungry memories come

Of baked apples in the dear old Of fire lights glow and harmless

Among the dearest folks on earth. Was it Al Smith, or Mary Rob-

erts Reinhart said, "The Tammany tiger has a whole nest of kittens?" Whoever said it, we know it's true by the caterwalling the campaign And plant right motives in its orators are spreading all over the newspapers and echoing in our lecture halls. Even some of our staunch old standbys are turned into "fraidy cats" by it; Cal told them a few things. Who cares "What Price Words" when Calvin

Hear ye! hear ye! Landlords and

age has "A kick in it," use home talent. By the same token, why not use home directors or coaches, of whom we have the best. Why not keep all the proceeds now much needed in Arlington Heights? Just

Saw such a dear baby girl the other day trying to swallow a 1931 caterpiller. Poor child, from the expression of her face we would conclude she relished it about as much as we relish the 1931 taxes, bank failures and other leftovers of that frenzied period. The child's mother rescued her from the caterpiller, who will rescue us from last year's blunders?

So much is said and written poking fun and making jests at the expense of small town people. In a recent editorial we read, "Over half the people in this country ive in rural or small town communities, and any concerns that ignore this half of the country, or think it can be won by the same glass top desk methods as the great city markets, are passing up some of their best opportunities, as well as doing a great injustice to the seeple of small town America, who are after all the ones upon whom the salvation of the nation de-

After all then, why try to expand our small town into a great make strongest impression; or do eity. This is such a fine town to live in, such pure air, such productive gardens, such nice people. See what over expansion has done for us. There are so many excellent factors to build us into a place of

homes. Let us enumerate these; they are dangerous, and all that. one of the small towns to be the salvation of our nation.

A sunny day and I declare. So many good folks everywhere; If a dark cloud shuts off the shine Someone with light a knot of pine, Or some kind friend comes smiling

To set aglow our hopes within.

A sunny day and everywhere, Is harvest plenty all may share; While everyone seems aiming for The reign of peace, the end of war. If any one has gone astray, We'll win them back in love's own

A friend of the long ago; We'll do our best to uproot crime, By doing kind deeds all the time.

Newspapers reek with tales all love "Walt" and Orphan

Though we appear in Sin's strong clutch,

Long as we hold the human touch, So long as men prefer the page That holds this something to en-

Their best thoughts and emotions It proves to good they still incline.

Let those unmindful still unheeding Their folds of damask draperies The saving grace of human touch, Turn to the tales of folks now needing,

Humor and pathos over much. Tales that touch hearts and waken To bind together our small earth,

We need their common homey spell To light the clouds that lately fell; Across our hearthstones as we Of crimes and every awful deed.

O, you who rule the printed page, All murders and the horrors worse, Their silken rugs and all of that, They but suggest and spread the For this kind friend I'd gladly

Give us more sweet pathetic tales, prevails;

So as suggested to begin, To better lives thus we might wi Humanity, evil efface,

For every cloud a candle light, In place of wrong, encourage

And love for if we understood. Love is the key to unlock good

Did you ever hear this one? An American tourist who had made an extensive tour of France, met a And many a great commercial hall, landladies of Arlington Heights, friend in Paris who thought as the Yet in no place have I yet seen, crown of all his experience he A bed that taken all in all; ize with the cut in wages and salar- would take him to dine at Voisins. all over our town are not very like- "You'll get the most marvelous ly to prove evidence of a live grow-Burgundy Bordeaux wines." ing place to buy or even rent homes. "Well," said the visitor, "I'll go to In the language of the 300 pound lady, "Let us reduce."

If you want a play that wins a leave. What I am looking for is play that in modern classic languwho can get me a drink of pure ice

> Good for that American! Like Abou Ben Ahdem—may his tribe increase." In Paris an American refused Old Burgundy and Bordeaux and called for pure ice water and I have faith to believe plenty of our sensible Americans at home would do the same.

On winter nights of long ago, There were real neighbors then you know,

With fires on their hearths ablaze, And candle light and hearty ways; That in good cheer they did express Their simple ways of friendliness.

September air has a bit of chill, a slow portent of frost. Have we anything superior to the cheer described of the long ago? I doubt it; though in no way doubting the kindly intentions of any in this "City of Good Neighbors." Yet we are so compassed about with things to do, things others do or fail to do and worst of all, "things" we are foolishly striving for.

Sometimes I wonder if it isn't the loss of the open fires where friends could see the "warm firelight glow," as well as feel the comforting heat. There is so much in "seeing," and that we can visualize sometimes these bright glittering electric lights, put out, or overshadow the kindly light in the eyes of friends and neighbors?

You wouldn't have a feather bed n the house, would you? Think

let us count the loyal good neigh- All right, some mighty good peobors and citizens, and do our part ple who lived to a good old age to protect our farmers from unrea- have slept on feather beds through sonable taxes and assessments cold winter nights. Queen Victoragainst their wishes to become a ia, who almost outlived the patient part of expansion. Let us remain waiting of her son, King Edward Seventh, always slept on feathers. Whenever she traveled, her own is here, soon come the chilly nights. We may not all sleep on feathers, O no. but all feel the chill.

> Heard of a friend who recently paid fifty dollars or more for just 'The right sort of a mattress." There were times in the dim distant past when not all had heated apartments and a hard bed of springs didn't snuggle up to your shivering body. I sing of the feather bed.

sing of the feather bed, When summer days were sped, And chilly winds did blow; We pulled the covers overhead, And whimpered for our feathersed.

Our fresh straw mattress was all right.

Its cover without flaw; The pillows linen snowy white, Cleanest you ever saw. Old winter held for us no dread, If we but had our featherbed.

Lett those who in Kings houses And on their beds of ivory lie;

Of golden dreams; but I Prefer my mothers' covers spread Over me in our feather bed.

Dear old Victoria, wisest queen, When she on a far journey went, Would take no risk in Scotland e'en | And blankets softest ever known. But had her featherbed safe sent. She dared not trust the canny Scot, So had her own clean feathers brought.

Let the proud Turk rest on his mat. Do minimize man's crime and rage; It took a slave's lifetime to weave;

> If when old winter shakes his head, I could crawl in my feather bed.

Let "new rich" moderns laugh to And boast of mattress deftly staved

Of hair from some poor beastie shorn. Or from sea moss, where monsters

Just let them laugh, we have the best And know where we can warmly

In lordly mansions I have been,

INTRIGUING TREE OFFER

This is the time of year to select trees and young shrubs for later planting in the fall because the true character and full beauty of your selection can only be appraised when the tree or shrub is in leaf. With Autumn beginning feather bed went with her. Autumn to tint the landscape with her rich hues, it is therefore duobly intriguing to the nature lover to hie himself to the country and especialy to the nurseries to be found on he outskirts of any large city, now while the outdoors is at its love-

> One such local institution which s now making a very special bid for your attention and your pref-erence is the Medinah Nurseries located at Medinah, a picturesque hamlet on the northwest fringe of Chicago at the intersection of Irving Park Boulevard and Medinah Road. As an inducement to make immediate selections of specimens. the Medinah Nurseries, in connection with their unique and laudable movement to encourage city-wide tree planting on a large scale, are offering, this week, the gift of a tree with each and every tree pur-chased at their regular prices.

Their ad featuring this unusual offer will be found on another page of today's issue.

That could in all its luxury spread. Equal my mothers' feather bed.

Its tall smooth solid walnut posts Its valences of linen drawn: Its covers white as sheeted ghosts The pillows of embroidered lawn, White quilts with gay bright flowers strewn,

The modern girl of her "hope

Will idly boast about her thrills; Yet old time maidens knew the best Were useful things; not foolish frills.

And more than this, clean, live geese shed Their down to fill her feather bed.

Let new rich mortals hide a smile, And speak with illy hidden slight Of old time fashions scarce worth

Just let them wait till some cold When sleepless 'neath a near silk

spread. They shiver in their modern bed.

I sing the old time feather bed, When daylight saving nonsense And winter brings the reckless

dread, Who shiver "Winters coming on. I'll draw the covers softly spread, And thank God for a feather bed. Elinore Crisler Haynes.

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NAILS REPORT

Leg Difficulty Muscular Only, Stated; Cites Medical Authorities

"This man Roosevelt is today the object of foul play in his race for the presidency," writes a New York City medical man, Francis P. Garvan, in a letter addressed to the Cook County Herald. "Men and women not 'playing the game,' are whispering false rumors about his health, to the effect that he will not be able to discharge his duties as President, and that he will not live out his term. They base this whispering on the fact that in the year 1921 he suffered an attack of infantile paralysis, which, upon re-covery, left him without the full use of his legs.

"Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, A.B. Ph.B. and A.M., Yale, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1904-1919; personal physician to ex-President Theodore Roosevelt up to the day of his death; one of the most prominent diagnosticians New York City has known; also

"Dr. Russell A. Hibbs, chief surgeon of the Orthopaedic Dispensary and Hospital, and

"Dr. Foster Kennedy, most emnent nerve specialist in New York City; graduate of Queens College, Belfast, and Royal University of Ireland; consulting neurologist New York General Hospital, Memorial Hospital, Nursing Hospital, Lennox Hill Hospital, French Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital and Child's and Women's Hospital, New York City:

"These three men, on April 29, 1931, certified as follows: 'We have today carefully examined Governor Roosevelt. We believe that his health and powers of endurance are such as to allow him to meet any demand of private and of public

"His life was insured in the sum of \$500,000 on October 3, 1930, with the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for the Study and Cure of Infantile Paralysis as the Beneficiary.

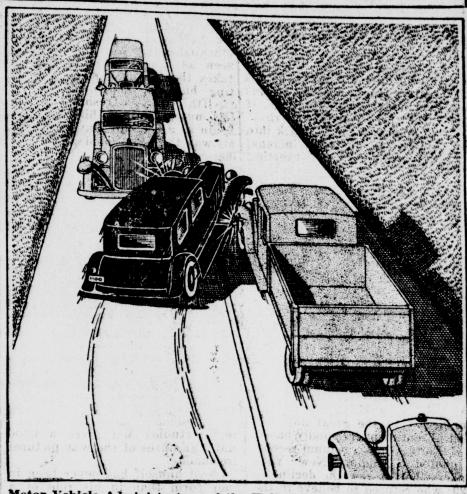
"Every physician in the country knows that the clinical history of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as he has daily written it in his public activities, demonstrates that the after effects of his attack are purely muscular and in no way affect any part of his mental or physical acvities except in the muscles of his

"Let us take counsel with the Holy Book (King James Version, Old Testament, Psalm 147; Cathothlic Bible, Psalm 146): 'He delighteth not in the strength of the horse; he taketh not pleasure in the legs of a man.'

"This man Roosevelt may or may not be elected President. That result may or may not be vital to the interest of the American people. But it is vital to the inter-

Corporations' Limit The saying, "Corporations have no souls" is attributed to Richard Coke, famous British lawyer. "They ple. But it is vital to the interests of our children and our children's children, that fair play govern our Presidential elections," opines Mr. Garvan, who admits that he was for Al Smith up to the phrase "Corporations have no souls to save and no bodies" to kick."

Poor Judgment in Passing



Motor Vehicle Administrators of the United States, the men who know, will describe a series of traffic violations and driving errors responsible for a majority of automobile accidents and advise how they may be avoided. This is number two of the series.

By BENJAMIN G. EYNON

(Executive Director, Committee on Street & Highway Safety, Pennsylvania),

on the highway. Poor judgment | icipal traffic ordinance prepared by has forced the driver of the black the National Conference on Street. car in the picture into a situation and Highway Safety as follows: leading to one of the most common automobile accidents.

vehicles on a narrow highway with- passing another vehicle proceeding out allowing himself distance ing in the same direction unless

year, statistics of the National Bu- pletely to be made without impeddriver's mind before he tries to nor shall the driver of a vehicle in

position on right side of highway? is obstructed within a distance of If the answer to either question 500 feet." is doubtful, the driver must await | Good drivers have this judgment a safer opportunity.

NOW when to pass another car problem is given in the model mun-

"The driver of a vehicle shall not drive to the left side of the center This driver attempted to pass two line of a highway in overtaking and such left side is clearly visible and This type of accident was respon- is free of oncoming traffic for a sible for 3,840 deaths, 126,660 in- sufficient distance ahead to permit juries, and 108,350 accidents last such overtaking and passing comreau of Casualty and Surety Uning the safe operation of any vederwriters show. Two questions must flash into a direction of any vehicle overtaken, pass the car ahead. Is the road any event drive to the left side of wide enough to allow a safe execu- the center line of a highway when tion of the maneuver? Is there approaching the crest of a grade or enough clear distance ahead to get upon a curve in the highway where around the other car and regain the driver's view along the highway

safer opportunity.

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FALL RECOVERY

The usual Fall recovery which is supposed to be ushered in by Labor Day has started early this year and shows promise of being far more than seasonal.

For example, Bradstreet reports est offering. Groucho, the wisethat the monthly wholesale price cracking member of the quartet, is index compiled by them advanced seen as a college professor who index compiled by them advanced seen as a college professor who 5.6 per cent during August. This is takes the job as a means of getthe greatest single increase in this sensitive index since July, 1925. It marks the third consecutive rise. Timid money is coming back into reulation in a constantly increas-

ng golden stream which is exerting a tremendous influence upon business and industry. Much of it is going back into the banks. A further portion is being invested in sound securities. The remainder is being used to purchase a wide variety of needed merchandise. The effects of this increased demand are extending from the retailer, whole saler and manufacturer, clear thru to the producer of raw material.

The Farm Board's announcement that it will sell no more wheat and cotton until next year is a constructive factor.

Another encouraging development is the fact that one of the most conservative groups in our nation—the bankers—has become convinced that the great improvement in sentiment is soundly based. B. C. Forbes, in his cofumn recentquoted a leading New York banker who foresaw the decline in 1929; who refused to believe in the soundness of the recovery of 1930; who has been most sceptical ever since of any real signs of recovery. This life-long conservative is now convinced that we have permanently entered the upward road to pros-

perity.

Better business, better prices for agricultural products, more than 18,000 sound banks eager to aid in the upward trend toward permanent recovery—these factors com-bine to make the national situation extremely favorable. Apparently America is well on the way out of its difficulties and making steady progress toward a brighter future.

DON'T LOSE YOUR SMILE

Every man is entitled to his opinion. But that doesn't mean that he can't be wrong. Several times recently we've heard citizens exa period of unemployment as the checks in "Hat Check Girl." country is passing through no one, even if he can afford it, is justified in spending money for luxuries or who has another "made to order"

Frittering away money, or wasting it or foolishly investing it is wrong at any time, regardless of whether or not everybody has a b and plenty of cash. But it cems a little foolish to think that conditions can be improved if ev-

erybody will sit down and cry together over them. Isn't there enough trouble in the world without adding to it by going around with a long face and a sigh? What the country needs more than any-thing else is men and women who can "take it on the chin" and keep on fighting. Being able to smile when things go wrong; being able to see the bright side of the cloud people of this country out of a hole more than once in the past. Where would we have been if we hadn't been able to sing a few popular tunes and go to the circus and the county fair and the picture show when the World War was on?

No, this isn't the time to waste money. But those who can afford a reasonable amount of the lighter amusements should do so. We've get to smile, even though it costs a little money. There has got to be a certain amount of laughter and

WHERE IT HURTS MOST

It is interesting to note that reparts of the Red Cross are to the effect that conditions up to the present time have not caused as much suffering in the smaller towns and rural sections of the country as in the cities and thickly populated areas. In fact, it is declared that conditions were had for a year or more before residents of the farms and smaller towns actually noticed that a "depression"

was under way.

To the rural resident this is not hard to understand. Only a comparatively few depend on a pay envelope for their living, while in the larger cities the pay envelope is the source of living of almost every family. When the industrial plant closes down in the city its workers feel it immediately. But it takes a long time for the surel and takes a long time for the rural and small-town residents to feel the effect of that closed factory, and only then it comes to them in the shape of lower prices for the things the industrial worker eats. The farmer produces his own food, and it is absolutely necessary he can get along with very little spend-ing money since the things he has to buy are not numerous. On the other hand, the man who works in a factory or shop must buy everything that he eats and wears, in addition to paying, in most instances.
rent for the house he lives in. The
resident of the smaller town can make a garden and, by being provident, raise a big part of the things needed for his table. This, with the canning his wife does, insures against an empty stomach during the months between harvest

Always Good Jud Tunkins says the Maryland eyster gets a heap of attention by making itself scarce for a while, which shows it's best to be a little uncommon. Maryland fried chicken doesn't get pear as much attention because it's good all the year 'round. -Washington Star.

and planting.

Amusements

Theatre Notes

The Four Marx Bros.

The Four Marx Brothers' new augh riot, "Horsefeathers," will e at the Tivoli Theater Friday, September 23.

These nutty maniaes are said to be at their funniest in this newting his son, Zeppo, out of his twelfth year as a freshman. Harpo, the mute, is up to his old tricks again as a football player working his way through school as the town dog-catcher.

The Tivoli stage will be alive with merriment and first-class entertainment. There will be a great additional stage show.

Harold Lloyd

Harold Lloyd's newest and funniest picture, "Movie Crazy," opened last Saturday at the United Artists Theater for an extended engagement.

"Movie Crazy" tells a human story of a movie-struck boy who tries his luck in Hollywood and makes good. Moreover, it takes the audience backstage in the movie studios and gives a good many glimpses of the way pictures are made.

Lloyd himself has never been in finer form than in his role of a movie-struck lad from a small town who crashes the gates of Hollywood. He makes of the boy a lovable, human character and places him in a comedy that is a continuous laugh from start to finish.

Ted Weems and Orchestra at Oriental

Ted Weems and his orchestra will be seen and heard on the stage of the Oriental Theater Friday. Generally known as one of the best radio and dance bands, Weems and his boys not only play the latest dance tunes in their different and haunting arrangements, but

tainment. On the screen there is the romantic drama of a girl who checked press the opinion that during such high-hats and high-hatted their against said bank are hereby noti-

cast which includes Sally Eilers. role for her brilliant talents.

Chevalier Sings Seven

"Poor Apache," "The Song of Paree," and "How Are You?" are titles of three numbers sung by Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight," which is now showing on the screen of the McVickers

Chevalier is heard in seven of the ten numbers, written for the production by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, noted Broadway composing team. Those listed above he even when the dark side is turned sings as solos. Four others he toward them, has helped to pull the sings with other members of the

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plays the role of an American

woman for the first time.

"Bird of Paradise" On Uptown Screen

King Vidor's greatest picture, "Bird of Paradise," will be on view at the Uptown Theater. "Bird of Paradise" is great in every way, at United Artists photography, direction, story and acting. Its excellent cast is headed by Dolores Del Rio, who makes a triumphant return to the screen after an extended illness, and Joel

McCrea. The stage show will be headed by Monte Blue, famous screen star, who is said to be a great enter-

NOTICE

"You are hereby notified that the Court has entered an Order that all claims of depositors and of all other creditors of the PEO-PLES STATE BANK OF AR-LINGTON HEIGHTS shall be filed with the Receiver or with this Court on or before December 15th. 1932, or be forever barred. E. F. LAURIN, Receiver.

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stretch, with two local exceptions,

ing, Captain Jenkins points out.

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Also to be included in Tuesday's

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> The interesting part of this statemile gap between Irving Park ment is the assertion by experts soulevard and Devon avenue, the that over 70 per cent of the repair nishing 200 tons of Pocahontas bidding calling for a new 20 foot proper and regular lubrication of for the completion of the gap over the car.

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family at Mt. Prospect in 1882 does not exactly fix the birth of that town, but that village was hardly a hamlet fifty years ago when the Moehling family arrived. It was only a railroad stop without a regular depot or a postoffice.

Mr. J. C. Moehling may not be the "father" of Mt. Prospect, but it was be who stopped in and sayed.

it was he who stepped in and saved the town from oblivation, in 1882, when its two or three business men became disheartened and its only store was about to be moved to Ar-lington Heights. Mike Firnbach, the blacksmith had already left the town, opening up a shop on Higgins road. His home had been moved to Arlington Heights. Mr. Haggeman, the store keeper, had left The Rooney and Burke families had taken back their land that Mr. Eggelston had subdivided. The creamery operated by Wille & Mensching, was about to be closed and was abandoned that year.

Rather than let the only store and business place in Mt. Prospect be closed, Mr. J. C. Moehling entered into negotiations with Christian Geils to buy the building and he purchased two adjoining lots of Mr. Burke. With the deal consumated, the Moehling family left the farm and moved to Mt. Prospect when John P. Moehling was six

years old.
Mr. Moehling, who still owns the same property purchased by his anniversary, and while there is to

that his father, J. C. Moehling, Who now resides in Arlington Heights, was the town's first postmaster and his son has in his postmaster and his son has in his postmaster.

Girls committee.

After adjournment the Social committee served cake and coffee.

Mrs. Weiss, social chairman, has the State, i. e. "the organized peo-The first sidetrack in the town

He also acted as depot agent as this will be gentlemen's guest many years there was no regular program has been arranged. for a period of sixteen years. For railroads right-of-way being utilized as a waiting room,

Two trains made regular stops. One was the 6:45 a.m. Barrington passenger and the other, the milk train. Later, the Janesville train made it a regular stop. The fare

In those days the only streets in town were Center road, present Northwest highway, Elmhurst Road and Maple street.

Mr. Moehling was aided by his family in the conducting of his business and even found time to buy and sell cattle

A blacksmith shop was needed and Mr. Moehling prevailed upon John Meyn to locate in Mt. Prospect, Mr. Moehling erecting him a

Again Opportunity Knocks

During the World's Fair in 1893, epportunity again knocked at Mt. Prospect's door, but was turned away, by the refusal of the holders of the land to sell. Interests offered \$250 an acre for the present site skeptical and refused all offers.

lease, Mr. Wm. Busse purchased and father at home and the school building upon the present site of

connection with his store a coal and ganization will begin the year's storage sheds to make room for the pal, Mr. F. J. Priehs. extension of Main street south across the R. R. right-of-way.

a part in the business world of Mt. first grade pupils will sing. Prospect, the families' activities pointed gas station and an ice tem of class instruction for begincream parlor and cigar store in ners in piano. the same building purchased by his

father in 1882-fifty years ago. Old timers will remember the Catholic Women's Club time when 43 carloads of potatoes were shipped one year. In the good brought 180 to 200 cans of milk to brewers grain kept coming often to be hauled out to the field and used

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storage in the Chicago dairy dis-

was born upon the prairie of Elk Grove. His mother helped his father saw the logs from which the timbers were fashioned to erect the first Moehling have a mapple to ing home. They were unable to get it plastered before winter, during which John C. Moehling was

Mr. J. P. Moehling has a family of six, while his father and mother Had Hard Fight for Existence in the Early
Eighties

of six, while his father and mother is still hale and hearty at the ages of 82 and 75. The Herald, in behalf of the present 1,200 inhabitants of Mt. Prospect, congratulates J. C. Moehling who kept Mt. Prospect upon the map in those early days and his son, John P. who has done his part in its development.

MT. PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB FIRST MEETING

District Official Holds a Club Institute

The first meeting of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club for the ensuing year was held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, in the newly decorated Community hall.

The club was fortunate in havdent of the Mayfair Woman's club also 1st vice president of the 7th District, present. Also Mrs. Charles R. Holton, motion picture and radio chairman of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs. Holton's talk on the origin of Women's clubs was very interesting. Mrs. Harriman conducted a "Club Institute" which was both interesting and instructive and brought Particulars.

many of the members. chairman, announces that the next stealing a loaf of bread, and also meeting will be under the auspices when the judges in Colonial days, of Mrs. Charles Pankonin, chair- appointed by the English king, de-

boxes which his father purchased Mrs. R. Fenton on her committee. September 22, at 8:15 p. m. All members and husbands are invited

The 7th District will conduct a depot, a real estate office on the "Club Institute" at the Independ- A judge of a court ought to have ence Park Field House on September 29, to which all members are

> regarding these two meetings, or transportation, should get in touch with any one of the Board Members of the Mount Prospect Club.

P.T.A. TO MEET NEXT THURS.

Is First Meeting of the School Year; Talk by Principal

Another fall rolls around bringing school time and activity for the Parent-Teacher association. This In 1898 Mr. Moehling rented his year, as never before in the history store to Messrs. Hoffman and later of the P. T. A., is there need for Mr. Bauer. At conclusion of the cooperation between the mother

Next Thursday evening, Sept. 29, the Wm. Busse, Jr., store block and in the school building the first Main street was opened up north meeting of the fall will be held. A corps of new teachers and the Mr. J. C. Moehling conducted in newly installed officers of the or-

continued in 1917 when the owner | All parents of the school are moved to Arlington Heights. The most cordially invited to attend. implement business was continued. The program is to be as follows: Regular routine business.

Short message by the president. Introduction of the new princi-

However, the Moehlings are still whose first grade pupils will sing. Miss Dorothea Claussen of Chinow being directed to a well ap- cago, will explain the Curtis Sys-

of Mt. Prospect to Give Bridge Party

Refreshments and social hour.

J. C. Moehling at Mt. Prospect and of Mrs. Gadski, Main and Lincoln their graduating class. Sherman Pate at Arlington Heights at 1:30 sharp, donation. 25c. Any- Knox is one of the oldest colcontracted for entire output of that body wishing to come please get in leges in Illinois, plans already beproduct from certain breweries. touch with the hostess or her coming under way for the celebration mittee, Mrs. J. Bernhard and Mrs. of the 100th anniversary of the

LEGION AUXILIARY BOARD

SAVE PEOPLE, NOT CROOKS. LAWYERS' PLEA

Ways to Speed Up to be Asked of the Legislature; **Condemn Technicalities**

JURIES NOT FIT

John F. Voigt, president of the District Bar Association for the Seventh Supreme District, including Cook and adjoining counties, announces that the next meeting of the association will be at Waukegan Sept. 30, to which lawyers and laymen are invited.

The program will include discussions of the second of the State Ludion.

sion of the work of the State Judicial Advisory Council which was established by the General Assembly. The council has made a thorough chestra. After conclusion of the study of the causes of delays and program all repaired to the dinmiscarriages of justice in the courts ing room where coffee and sandand among other things, recom- wiches were served. mends that a summons shall be re-turnable ten days after its service and the defendant must plead with-in fifteen days thereafter. Also that sessions of court shall be coning Mrs. George Harriman, president of the Mayfair Woman's club journments. This will speed up

> The council has recommended a simple indictment or information in criminal cases, abolishing all technicalities. An indictment for murder need only allege: "A murdered B," and likewise, a simple charge for other crimes. The details may be obtained by a Bill of The technicalities of the law

out comments on club work from grew up in older times when a man Mrs. Elmer Hauptly, program could be sent to penal servitude for It will be interesting to know that his father, J. C. Moehling, Girls committee.

After adjointment the Grid New population has been adjointment to the English king, denied the colonists freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. that needs a defense against the criminal, or else the State can-The Altrui club of Jefferson Park not survive. So away with techni-

Juries Should'Not Judge

The council, after much study, is opposed to juries as judges of the law in criminal cases. If juries, can decide what law is, they can nullify it and act in defiance of it. law and it is sheer folly to permit | a jury to say it knows more about miscarriage of justice, many a culprit is freed, because of this old

ion of certain penalties so that the penalties may be corrective and that probation may be extended to crimes of non-violence, and to first criminal shall find his nemesis in, our criminal laws, under a greatly type of fire.

The council has caused bills to be prepared for introduction at the William A. Danielsen. chairman, sembly when it is hoped these re-forms will be enacted into law. The and William G. Ost, are to look much needed reforms.

Palatine Takes Tax Title on Unpaid Spec. Assessments

The village of Palatine is taking tax title on property for all unpaid special assessments for the year 1929. The same procedure will be followed on the 1930 delinquents. This action protects the village and the various assessments, many of which are in default at present. Subsequent payment with all costs will be necessary before such property can be sold and mortgaged.

Two P. T. H. S. Athletes Secure Scholarships

willer, drove to Galesburg, Illinois, Sunday where Harris and Harold Those days are only memories as Prospect, met at the home of Mrs. were granted to each of the boys all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kurtzweny, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. for their excellent work while stu-link bink and Carl Dinse, Forest Park. depended upon wet brewers' feed made for a bridge party to be held dents of Palatine township high for their cows and such dealers as Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the home school, both having rated high in

founding of the college way back

G. H. Arps, Veteran Odd Fellow, Guest of Honor at Dist. Meet

The members of Palatine Lodge 708, I. O. O. F. journeyed to Chicago on Tuesday night to attend the Seventh district meeting which was held in the lodge room of Elm Grove Lodge No. 295. Bro. Gus H. Arps of Palatine Lodge 708 being the guest of honor. Bro. Arps has been an ardent

years, is a past president, and is now a member of executive committee of the district. Bro. Arps was introduced by Grand Instruct-or Bro. A. H. Huehl, who told of TO PASS ON LAWS

or Bro. A. H. Hueni, who told of his loyalty and devotion to the Order. On behalf of the district, Brother L. E. Simmons, past grand guardian. presented Brother Arps with a beautiful combination smoking stand including a box of smokes, and Brother Max Isner of Golden Deeds Lodge No. 909 pre-Golden Deeds Lodge No. 909 presented him with a beautiful pen and pencil set. The meeting was well attended. Interesting talks were made by Brothers Huehl, Simmons, Ansorg and District Deputy H. A. Harder. Music was furnished by Harding's 10-piece orfurnished by Harding's 10-piece or- the Lions club for assistance. chestra. After conclusion of the

ASK PAVING

of Palatine road from Algonquin tation. road east to Milwaukee road. Frank Danielsen deplored the fact most effective way to extinguish said Lion John Stafford. A committee has been appointed to apon the subject.

This first meeting under the new be the judge of the facts only and tended, and discussion of the cur- bodied man in town, with spades rent problems never lagged.

A resolution was passed to have The council advises the reclassification of crimes, and the modification of crimes are considered in the modification of crimes, and the modification of crimes, and the modification of crimes are considered in the modification of crimes, and the modification of crimes are considered in the crimes fire nuisance by employing those No Job, But now receiving charity to dig trenches around the smouldering craters. Extensive research has offenders, and that the habitual proven that trenching is the only sure method of extinguishing this

Two standing committees were appointed by President Miller. Rev. John P. Stafford and Oscar lawyers are thus taking the lead in and William G. Ost, are to look after the attendance at meetings.

Well Wishers Have a Hard Time to Corner

Sunday and also a surprise party. The guests had a hard time getting hold of Jim, but by the time that evening arrived Jim and the guests were united. It seems that nobody told Mr. Toynton that there to be a surprise party in honor of his birthday, so Jim went out upon his own celebration. The guests finally located Jim and the crowd made up for lost time in a jolly evening at the Plate home. Those

in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. Carl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodreon and Louise Rodreon, Wood Dale, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. At Knox College and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rodreon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dinse, Plate and Marvin, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. John Dinse, Jr., Helen Harris Helgeson and Harold and Melba Dinse, Mr. John, Sr., will enroll as Freshmen at Knox college. Freshmen scholarships were granted to each of the boys

Sells One Calf, Others **Stolen as Thieves Take**

Miner ex-98. Dorothy Gibbs Mair, Stade farm southeast of Barring- the 15th of the month. Both men to Saturday, when he sold one of are experienced and the station Friends of these two boys ex- the animals. The following night will be ready to give prompt serv-

BURNING PEAT BOGS FLAVOR PALATINE AIR

To Dig Around Craters Is Suggested; Water worker in the Order for many **Avails Little**

> By OSCAR C. KURTZ Secretary Palatine Lions Club At this time of the year the wind that blows Palatine no good

is a west wind. Considerable complaint has been voiced by local residents, particularly those on the west side, con-

Peat is simply a mass of dead vegetable matter. When mixed with a quantity of sand and clay it makes a fertile garden soil called learn of the professional exhibit by Chas. Klehm and Mrs. Fay Feddler of peonies, gladiolus, asters and zinloam, either clay loam or sandy loam depending on the mixture. This rotting organic matter practically without clay or sand is called peat, one of the three definite stages in the development of coal. Unless our peat bogs are eventually burned out, it is not long gardens. Mrs. Bang of Elgin.

tion to get behind the improvement humans, live stock, fowl and vege-Research determined that the

that new roads were being put a peat fire was to halt its spread- and Iva Oltendorf of Palatine and Wente for the business men. through in spite of the ruling ing by digging deep trenches and the Klehm's Nurseries of Arpassed some time ago that roads around the bog. The experience lington Heights. for which bonds had been author! has been that peat fires are preized must be laid before new pro- valent at this time of the year, due jects were started. Others voiced probably to spontaneous combus- visitors saw who were the winners. ing attendance exceeded all expecthe opinion that more local use is tion following a hot summer. It made of route QT (Palatine road) seems, however, that the Palatine follows, the first being a blue ribof a town meeting. The judge has spent his whole life studying the law and it is sheer fall to this improvement right away? The only thing to do is to dig trenches around each burning crat- Cosmos—Miss Louise Wildhage may now do under the law. Many proach County Commissioner Byrd er. This process will be slow but it s the only plan tried that has been been successful. This would require administration headed by Louis S. the landowner's consent and the and outworn theory; and the counMiller as president, was well atmanual cooperation of every ablemiller as president, was well atmanual cooperation of every able-

Fruit Farm Saves the Day

Chas. Bactkus, came to Palatine from Chicago five years ago, purchasing five acres from the Mc-Mrs. Martin Plate Intosh interests upon the top of a Heide, Mrs. K. Zyc. hill. There were no trees and the land was just average. For several —Mrs. Marie McDowell, Mrs. years Mr. Bactkus followed his Henry Heide, Mrs. George C. Buttrade as a carpenter in Chicago, building his home upon his land evenings and on Sundays. He looked into the future and planted a J. Toynton, but Succeed variety of fruit trees and shrubs.

Today, Mr. Bactkus is out of a ob, but he is making a living with J. H. Toynton had a birthday his fruit, part of which is bearing this year for the first time. He is not discouraged-says he is too busy to worry. He has one of the finest homes and small farms west of Palatine-and he is making it

Becomes a Book Farmer Mr. Bactkus attributes his success to the State Agricultural Department at Urbana, to which he refers knotty problems. He is strong for book farming and has the crop to prove that the books and professors are right. Some- Harvest Festival last Saturday is body told him that peaches could due to the cooperation that this asnever grow in this climate. He sociation received from the general public, the organizations of the ing this year some of the finest village and many private individpeaches that have ever come to vals, who generously lent their as-Palatine. His everbearing straw-sistance. berries are immense, and other To these and all others, includ-Valparaiso, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. G. fruit is of the same quality. He ing the farmers and other exhibhas several acres of raspberries and itors, we extend our sincere thanks A. Leukpiel, Ruth, Fred and Her-bert Leukpiel, Mr. and Mrs. Har-intends to enlarge that plot. This and appreciation.

Palatine Pure Oil Gas Station in Hands of 2 **Arlington Heights Men**

Ralph J. Buckley and Henry A. Pick from Otto Mess Geduldig, of Arlington Heights, are now operating the Palatine Pure Oil gas station at Plum

Many Admire Flower Show in Palatine

The flower exhibit held under the auspices of the Palatine Garden Club at Palatine last Saturday in connection with the Harvest Festival, was highly commended by the hundreds of visitors who crowded the first flower of the Starck building for many hours ing for many hours.

The flowers were fine for this time of the year, especially since it has been so dry and the judges, Mr. H. Gaare, N. Merch and Schin-kowski, found a much harder job than they thought in choosing as the baskets and bouquets were most beautifully arranged. The lawn furniture exhibited by Mr. Oltendorf added to the beauty

of the occasion. The bird bath was a center of attraction with the pretty water lilies from the garden of Miss Gussie Olms. The arbor vitae trees at the en-

trance were loaned by George Klehm of Arlington Heights, which, too, gave the effects of a real garden entrance.

PALATINE RD

PALAT Nora Schering, Vera Pohlman,

> The ribbons were awarded before the noon hour so that the first

Cosmos-Miss Louise Wildhagen, Mrs. Elmer Buenzow. Dahlias--Mrs. Louis Schultz,

Mrs. Henry Bockelman, Sr. Gladiolus-Mrs. Charlie Froelich, Mr. Herman Spanhake. Zinnias—Mrs. John Mange Mrs. K. Zyc, Miss Lottie Hart. Basket, One Variety-Mrs. John Stemple, Mrs. Clarence Comfort, Miss Grace Beutler. Basket, Mixed Variety - Mrs.

Bang of Elgin, Mrs. Clarence Comfort, Miss Grace Beutler. Bouquet, tall vase, one variety—Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt, Mrs. K. Lyc, Mrs. Elvis Foster.

Bouquet, tall vase, mixed variety -Miss Nora Schering, Mrs. Dora Bergman, Mr. Herman Spanhake. Bouquet, low vase, one variety— Mrs. Martin Plate, Mrs. Henry Bouquet, low vase, mixed variety tion.

Basket Wild Flowers-Mrs. John Mangels, Mrs. Elvis Foster, Mrs. Clarence Comfort.

Bouquet Winter Flowers-Mrs Clarence Comfort, Miss Louise Wildhagen, Mrs. Henry Deverman Many potted plants for which there was no class, were used as decorations and many rare speci-

A large crowd was constantly passing thru the exhibit which was arranged and taken care of by the Palatine Garden club. Many were the praises and compliments given by the admiring visitors.

THANK YOU

The success of the first Palatine

event upon even a larger scale. It

was solely a community project, community spirit shown by every- falling to sleep while smoking or one in the community. Palatine Business Men's stub in the hay. Association, Frank Wente, President

Wm. Bockelmann, Sec.

A. J. Joers, Treasurer.

PALATINE INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS ARE HOSTS TO THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE

First Harvest Festival was a Big Success; Displa, Attract Attention; May Mean Reorganization Of Former Palatine Band

Palatine took the lead in this part of Cook county in staging a real Community Harvest Festival without any financial strings or at tempt for financial profit. The general public were their guests and each and every one present had the same privileges, the same rights and the same good time. Prize were given for flower and vegetable displays, and the competition was as keen as it was good natured. The event was educational, entertaining and productive of a renewed feeling of comradeship and confidence between the independent

of the adjoining trading commun The Harvest Festival at Palatine last Saturday attracted a lot of attention and drew many more visitors from the surrounding countryside than had been expected. coal. Unless our peat bogs are eventually burned out, it is possible that in millions of years with Mr. Herman Spanshake from Palfair. The floral display in the

stores of Palatine and the people

man, Helen Cade, Gussie Olms, secured the winning run. The batteries were Sonn and Glade for Louise Wildhagen, Grace Beutler the farmers and Comfort, Weide

The afternoon was filled with numerous races, and tug of war for the children. Great as were the crowds in the afternoon, the even-

During the band concert three thousand was considered a conservative estimate for the numbers that were packed in Slade street between Bothwell and Brockway streets. It was with difficulty that room could be made for the tug of war for the ladies and men.

Band May Be Revived Among the results of the festival was a general sentiment that the Palatine band organization be revived. Hastily gathered together for three practices deemed necessary by their leader, George Minneberger, the band acquitted themselves well and gave a concert that featured the evening program. 18 of the players are Palatine citizens and it was only necessary to im port three from neighboring town to complete the "cast."

The general public is voicing its desire for a revival of the band and many of those who took part Saturday night, have expressed their interest in such an organiza-

There were crowds the larger part of the evening before the various windows of the stores, which dows were very artistically decor-lin this issue.

The Independent Merchants of ated and it was difficult for the udges to judge them. but first prize for window decorations went to H. L. Bockelman & Son and econd prize to the A. J. Joers

With an entertainment stage and wo dance floors there was plenty of entertainment for the crowd. The drawing for the free prizes was held at 11 o'clock, the winners eing as follows:

Prize Winners Wm. Blume, \$2.00 in trade; Ro-George Vehe, \$1.50 in trade;

Schoppe Brothers. Mrs. Paul Kolle, Barrington, pair of bedroom slippers—Hartnann's Shoe Store.

Mrs. Von Druska, electric clock;

Schroeder's Drug Store. Mrs. Irene Comfort, a surprise rize; H. L. Bockelman & Son. R. F. Glade, Swift's Premium moked ham; Schmidt Bros. H. Gaare, Sr., 14 lb. Premium am; Clover Farm Store.

B. J. McBride, Ruth Witt, chaumburg, Eleanor Grever, Prairie View, (3 prizes), kodak, ountain pen, bath powder and puff; Toynton's Pharmacy. Jack Bretsnyder, electric clock;

Lydia A. Born, \$2.00 in trade; Palatine Bakery.
Robert Paddock, Elode M. Paten, Stuart Paddock, Jr., (3 prizes) quart cream each; Palatine Home-

L. Luerssen, dress or suit cleaned and pressed; Palatine Press Shop. Joe Gahlbeck, \$1.50 in trade; A. Louise Wildhagen, sherbet set of

ix; Geo. F. Matthei. General Prizes F. H. Shermer, 10 gallons of gas; 3. & F. Auto Service

C. Mayer, an oil change; Kurz Herman Zinn, pipe and can bacco; Vehe Cigar Store. Mrs. Fred Kurz, an oil change; Daisy Service Station.

K. Regenburg, 15 quarts of milk: Palatine Dairy. Wallace Cramer, Plum Grove, two Sunday dinners; Palatine Res-

Mayrine Haemker, \$500 fire inurance policy: E. P. Steinbrinck. H. J. Harmening, V. Holste, 2 acks, 241/2 lbs. of flour; W. R.

Margaret Crabtree, pair of soles nd heels; Cordes Shoe Shon. Amanda Tegtmeier, 10 gallons of as; Henry Schoppe.

Kessler, E. A. Williams, 2 acks 25 lb. Big Jo flour; Tibbitsameron Lumber Co Delores Meyers, \$1.50 in service; Pinse Barber & Beauty Shop. D. R. Perry, ladies or gents gar-

nent cleaned and pressed; Prellerg Bros. Emily Malody, greasing job; Meta Hildebrandt, Grace Greener, Mrs. A. Kettelsen, Mrs. F. T. Fraser, \$2.00 deposit, each; State

Mrs. Flesch; Burkhardt. In spite of all efforts to get a complete list of the vegetable wincontained the vegetable and farm ners, the reporter was unable to crop displays. Many of the win- obtain it in time for publication

\$10,000 Fire at Home of Charles A. Gifford, Hanover Supervisor

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn and contents on the ford, a half mile south of the Purple Grackle on the Spaulding read last night, causing an estimated loss of \$10,000, only part of which is covered by insurance. Firemen from Elgin and Bart-case the flames spread.

orable wind succeeded in confining the blaze to the barn. The smouldering ruins were guarded all night, however, as it was feared that the high wind might shift, and fan the flames toward the residence and other farm buildings. Gifford and his family were seated on the front porch of their \$10,000. home until nearly 9 o'clock and the us to make plans for next year's fire was discovered shortly afterwards. Gifford advanced the theory W. R. C. To Hold a today that a tramp might have and was a success because of the started the fire in the hayloft by

> carelessly throwing a live cigaret The barn contained about 70 tons a high wind, spread with remark- will be sold at the door. from Elgin and Bartlett reached | Veteran W. R. C., No. 3, of Elgin

dence or they undoubtedly would nave been destroyed.

The flames lighted up the sky and could be seen for miles, attractmg fundreds of motorists to the scene. reaching the farm because of the congested traffic on the highways. farm of Supervisor Charles A. Gif- Many of the cars became mired in Firemen spent their efforts in

than two hours and aided by a fav- two hours until the fire was under of guarding the smouldering ruins to volunteer firemen for the remainder of the night.

Gifford stated this morning that he did not know the amount of rothat the fire had caused but ef lieved that it would run close to

Card Party Friday

Sutherland W. R. C. will give a I. O. O. F. hall at 2 p. m. Tickets, of hay and about 150 bushels of 25 cents. Prizes, refreshments, shelled corn besides some farm ma- games of pinochle, "500," bridge chinery, harness, and other farm and bunco. All who care to play equipment. The flames, fanned by are most cordially invited. Tickets

Over F. L. Kunz Business the farm to join the volunteer fire-fighters combat the flames, the following members of Sutherland Mr. Mochling says that Geo, Kirchhoff, who had a large milk herd, bought these grains upon such occasions at low prices. He constructed a cellar in the ground, where the feed was dumped and covered with earth, which might be first silo method of feed the first silo method of